

Glass-Steagall Credit Facilities Bill Passed By Senate

SENT BACK TO CONFERENCE TO O. K. CHANGES

Progress Also Made on Other Steps to Help Restore Prosperity

Washington—(AP)—A Democratic sponsored house economy committee to make a report by April 15 on ways of reducing government expenditures was approved today by the house rules committee.

Speaker Garner would be authorized to appoint a committee of seven, including a Republican member from the appropriations and the expenditures committee, to conduct the study.

President Hoover has asked congress for authority to reorganize government bureaus to reduce expenditures. Before his special message arrived, however, house Democrats had announced plans for appointing a committee to determine what savings could be effected by reorganizing government functions.

The expenditures committee today considered in executive session the Byrnes bill to consolidate the war and navy departments. Its sponsors contend it would save \$100,000,000 annually.

Washington—(AP)—The intense government drive to restore prosperity times to the country was several important steps ahead today, with effort continuing unabated.

The Glass-Steagall bill for the expansion of the federal reserve credit facilities was through the senate, amended before approval to extend its emergency provisions for two years instead of one, and with its new liberal red-counting facilities open to all banks of the reserve system with a capitalization of \$2,000,000 or less. Today it goes to conference for adjustment with the house. It will become law some time next week.

Plans were near perfection in the treasury for the special issue of small denomination bonds upon which the administration is depending in part for restoration to circulation of hoarded money, especially that held in small amounts. The bonds will go on sale March 7; they will mature in a year. Neither the total amount of the issue, nor the interest rate has been determined yet. These bonds are to be an integral part of the drive upon hoarding by the national organization under Col. Frank Knox of Chicago.

From President Hoover came word that the administration had engaged in a drive on stock exchange bear raiders, who he believes have been pulling investors into an "artificial depression" of security prices. The New York stock exchange will put into effect rules to curb short selling on April 1. The president told newspapermen at his Friday evening press conference that "individuals who use the facilities of the exchange for such purposes (bear raids) are not contributing to recovery of the United States."

Attack On Bears

He disclosed how he and other administration officers had made new representations to the managers of the stock exchange for more stringent measures to halt beating down of security prices, after the January trading showed heavy bear activity. The new rules apparently were adopted in response to the administration demands.

It did not even take a record vote for the senate to approve the new banking bill. It was put through on a rolling chorus of "ayes" right after the two amendments had been adopted overwhelmingly.

Only comparatively minor differences are to be adjusted between the senate and house to complete the near-record hustling of this legislation through congress to the White House. Senator Glass (D., V.), sponsor of the bill, will head the senate conference; the house has yet to appoint its delegation, but being in session today was expected to help immediately in speeding the bill to completion.

Meantime, though less peaceably, congressional efforts for economy through consolidation of government activities were pushed forward. Party lines showed up clearly in this work, with Republicans sponsoring bills to effect the president's recommendations, and the Democrats sticking to their drive for consolidations in directions opposed by the chief executive.

APPLETON FIRM IS GIVEN \$1,632 AWARD

A jury in circuit court last night awarded damages of \$1,632.75 to the Westwood Peony Farms, Appleton, in its suit against the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for damages of \$2,428.25. The jury retired at 8:30 and returned with a verdict about 10 o'clock. Members of the peony firm are: F. Paville, Johnston, William H. Johnston, Alden M. Johnston and Walter C. Kennicot. The suit opened Thursday before Judge Edgar V. Werner.

The Appleton firm claimed that a shipment of 6,737 peony buds to Chicago in June, 1931, were damaged through careless and negligent handling on the part of the railroad. The railroad denied liability.

WHEELER WON'T RUN FOR ATTORNEY'S JOB

F. P. Wheeler, announced definitely this morning that he would not run for city attorney in the spring election. Mr. Wheeler has been mentioned a number of times as a candidate, but said this morning that he has no intention of circulating nomination papers. A. G. Decker, incumbent, is running for reelection.

Free Fish Fry and Baked Hamburger, Sandwich Shop.

Last Descendant Of Royal Line In Hawaii Succumbs

Honolulu—(AP)—The last of the Kamehamehas is gone. Mrs. J. Frank Woods, the Princess Kalaniana'ole, died here yesterday from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of 52.

Princess Kalaniana'ole, the last direct descendant of Kamehameha the Great, who first brought the Hawaiian islands under a single government more than a century and a quarter ago, had been seriously ill and her death was not unexpected. She was twice widowed. As the wife of Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ole she resided in Washington, D. C., two decades, the prince being Hawaii's delegate to congress. He died in 1922. A little more than two years later she married J. Frank Woods, Honolulu rancher, who died seven years ago.

She assumed her first husband's position as leader of their people after his death and ruled a phantom kingdom that existed only in the minds of the older Hawaiians. To the old residents of the islands the Kalaniana'ole residence "Pualetani" (Wreath of Heaven) at Waikiki beach was the place of the country, where practically all the features of the old court life were maintained and all the homage due a reigning monarch was paid the prince, during his life, and princess, despite the fall of the monarchy in 1893 and the annexation by the United States.

Princess Elizabeth was well known on the mainland. She resided in Washington approximately 20 years during the time Prince Kuhio served Hawaii as its delegate to congress. She was the daughter of a chief of the island of Maui and her ancestors had played a prominent part in ancient Hawaiian history. She met Prince Kuhio at the court of King Kalakaua, "the merry monarch of Hawaii," where the prince was a retainer. Some time after their meeting the ruler sent Prince Kuhio to Japan, where he was the guest of the government for one year. Kalakaua was credited with a secret desire that Kuhio might marry a princess of Japan and thus strengthen the position of Hawaii, but to no avail.

The romance between Kuhio and Elizabeth blossomed during the stirring days of the overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani in 1893. Kuhio was employed in the office of the minister of the interior and participated in a plot to regain the throne for his aunt. The plot discovered, Kuhio with the other royal plotters was sentenced to jail. Kuhio's sentence was for one year. During his confinement Elizabeth visited him almost daily, and they were married in 1896, soon after his release.

After a two-year honeymoon tour around the world they returned to Hawaii where, in 1902, Prince Kuhio was elected delegate to congress. When he returned to Hawaii for the last time in 1921, he announced that he would retire from politics and devote the remainder of his life to the rehabilitation of the Hawaiian homes, as provided in the Hawaiian Homes commission law adopted by congress through his efforts. He was appointed the first member of the commission. After his death, which ended the old Hawaiian line of monarchs, Princess Elizabeth was appointed to succeed him on the commission and worked unceasingly for the success of the project. In March, 1923, the Hawaiian legislature granted a pension of \$500 a month to the princess.

Fish Fry at Elmer's Place, 1200 South Oneida St.

SUNDAY DINNERS

For your Sunday Dinner come to the MODERN RESTAURANT, it's Different. With that good home cooking taste, that everybody likes.

A price to suite every purse. Served from 11:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

MODERN RESTAURANT

510 W. COLLEGE AVE.

State Approved

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GOCHNAUER

Concrete Products Co.

George Washington!

Does his spirit still live?

Is his faith in the future of his country our faith?

Is his will to make the best of difficult situations our will?

Is his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On This 200th Anniversary of His Birth Let Us Take Heart, Face Forward, March On

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

CHIROPRACTORS OFFER AID TO RELIEF BODY

The Appleton members of the Chiropractic Health society have offered \$1,000 worth of professional services to the Appleton Welfare and Relief council. The offer was received by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the council, who said he would present the offer to the council at its next meeting.

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHURCHES HERE

Zion Lutheran Congregation to Celebrate Dedication Anniversary

Sunday's church program has a number of outstanding services—an anniversary service at Zion Lutheran church, a patriotic service at the Congregational church and the dedication of the new Mount Olive parsonage.

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the dedication of Zion Lutheran church will be observed at two special services Sunday morning. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge of Oconto Falls will preach at the 9 o'clock service.

All the patriotic organizations in the city have been invited to attend the Washington bicentennial service at the Congregational church Sunday morning. There also will be a Washington program in the church school. Dr. J. R. Deneyes will address the Men's club in the morning, and the film at the evening motion picture service will be "The Million Dollar Collar."

The new parsonage of Mount Olive church will be dedicated at the Washington service Sunday. The Rev. C. H. Buenger of Kenosha will preach. There will be no Bible school.

The first Sunday morning worship service in the new First English Lutheran church, still under construction, will be held in the basement tomorrow. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on the Woman of Samaria, the second of a series of sermons on New Testament Conversations.

Evangelistic Drive

An evangelistic campaign will open at Full Gospel tabernacle Sunday morning, with the Rev. August A. Anderson of Roundup, Mont., as the speaker. The meetings will continue for three weeks.

Music that Washington knew will be presented at a Washington bicentennial vesper service at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. In the morning the service will be molded around special selections from Gounod's "Messe Solenne." Young people from both the Methodist and Baptist churches will attend a conference at the Neenah Methodist church Sunday evening.

Men and boys of all faiths church will hold a corporate communion in honor of George Washington at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Sunday morning Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on George Washington, Churchman.

A Washington bicentennial program will be held at the Christian Science church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The subject will be Love for God and Man, the Universal Ideal. The theme of the Sunday morning service will be Mind.

The Christian Endeavor of Emmanuel Evangelical church will sponsor a patriotic program at the church Sunday evening. In the morning the Rev. G. H. Blum will preach on The Beloved Physician.

Third of Series

The third of a series of services sponsored by the Men's Council of the Baptist church will be held at the church Sunday evening. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach on An Eye for Beauty. In the morning the subject will be An Unfrequented Highway.

The subject at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be George Washington the Christian, at Trinity English Lutheran church Christ's Passion Gives Us Eternal Joy, and at First Reformed church Jehovah, the God of Justice and Mercy. The sermon theme at the German service at St. John church will be Abounding More and More, and at the English service, Why Believers Should Rejoice.

The council of St. Matthew church will meet Monday evening.

MARASCHINO CHERRY IN NEW YORK

Honest . . . we cannot tell a lie . . . We made it with our new "Fast Frozen" process . . . That's why this Washington's Birthday Special is so smooth in texture . . . so instantly delicious . . . Eat a tribute to the "Father of His Country" . . . Delicious, tempting maraschino cherries . . . in mellow, full-flavored golden New York. Your Gridley dealer will serve you.

Gridley FAST-FROZEN Ice Cream MILWAUKEE

A Complete Church Parsonage

The new parsonage of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be dedicated tomorrow with special services. In the afternoon the building will be open for public inspection. The Rev. C. H. Buenger, pastor of Peace Evangelical church, Kenosha, will be the guest speaker at the special services. The new building was designed to comply with the architecture of the church building. The structure was erected at an approximate cost of \$11,000.

Dedication of the new parsonage of Mount Olive Lutheran church will take place Sunday. Special services will be held in the church at 10:15 in the morning, with the Rev. C. H. Buenger, pastor of Peace Evangelical church, Kenosha, as guest speaker. In the afternoon the new building will open for public inspection. The new residence is to be occupied by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer and family.

The new parsonage was designed primarily to resemble and be a part of the church building at the intersection of N. Oneida and Franklin. To accomplish this a design was chosen resembling the "Greek Revival" or modified classic as it is commonly called. The three arched windows on the front and side give it the appearance of the more picturesque Italian Renaissance.

A new light colored brick was used with Indiana limestone trim to match the church. The building has fireproof walls throughout. There is a large basement, which includes a laundry and furnace rooms. On the first floor is the pastor's study, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. The second floor has four large bedrooms and a bath. Walls are decorated with a light buff colored plaster and oak trim. The bedrooms are all finished individually with a color scheme to suit the particular needs of the room.

The building was designed by Leves and Gmelner, Appleton architects. The general contracting was done by Fred Hoepfner and Sons

be made in the evening. Postal substitutions will be open in accordance with schedules of the business places where they are situated.

CLOSE OFFICES

Offices at the courthouse will be closed Monday, Feb. 22, in honor of George Washington's birthday, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They will reopen Tuesday for business as usual.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county highway committee will meet Tuesday at the office of F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. Routine business matters will be discussed.

FRIED CHICKEN TONITE

at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 N. Richmond St.

DEDICATE MOUNT OLIVE PARSONAGE HERE TOMORROW

Building Designed to Resemble Architecture of Church

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MARKMAN PLACED ON PROBATION FOR 11-MONTH PERIOD

Head of Appleton Corporation Promises to Repay Balance Due Bank

M. K. Markman, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Drawn Steel Corporation here, was placed on probation for 11 months by Judge Silas Spengler in municipal court at Oshkosh yesterday afternoon. Judge Spengler ordered suspension of judgment in a case in which Markman pleaded nolle contendere to a charge of making a false financial statement in obtaining a \$10,000 loan from the Manufacturer's National Bank of Neenah.

Special examination of witnesses took place before the court passed sentence. W. P. Smith, a bookkeeper was questioned regarding method of preparing financial statement and Markman was quizzed as to his attitude toward making repayment. Probation is conditioned on "utmost effort" to repay a balance of \$1,700 due the bank and payment of court costs.

Two warrants had been issued in Outagamie county on charges connected with the same affair. The first charging Markman with obtaining money by making a false statement was nolle by the district attorney. The second, that of selling mortgaged property without proper consent of property without proper consent was dismissed on technical ground.

and the mason work by the Robert Schultz Co. Plumbing was installed by the W. S. Patterson Co. an electric wiring by Langstadt Electric Co. Fixtures were furnished by the Meyer Electric Co., Oshkosh.

What? \$59.50 ONLY COMPLETE WITH TUBES

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8 TUBES

ADVANCED AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL

Majestic Sheffield

Automatic Volume Control

New Duo-Diode Detector

Spray-Shield Tubes

and this 10-TUBE CONSOLE

Model 214. A remarkably pleasing application of Art Moderne design that blends harmoniously with all living room arrangements. Its "V" matched oriental walnut overlays and side panel and base overlays are authentic to this style. The 10-tube receiver provides a perfected automatic volume control, new Duo-Diode detector, Spray-Shield and Multi-Mu tubes and twin pentode output.

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U. S. GUARDING AGAINST DRAIN ON GOLD SUPPLY

Takes Steps to Allow France to Withdraw Metal if Paris Desires

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1932 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—Did France threaten to withdraw her gold from America unless the United States took a more sympathetic attitude toward war debts and reparations?
This question has been asked on Capitol Hill and everywhere in Washington ever since Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Democrat, hinted in his senate speech that the pending bill to permit changes in the federal reserve act, was a measure designed to fortify America's gold against raids from abroad, and particularly France.
It is assumed that Mr. Glass, himself a former secretary of the treasury and one of the Democratic senators who are called into consultation by President Hoover on financial matters, would not make his statement without a background of knowledge obtained in official quarters. When he said that the officials of the Bank of France "outwitted" federal reserve bank officers in the United States, it is taken for granted that he means the French did not keep the pledge they made when Premier Laval visited here—namely, to avoid all withdrawals of gold at this time.

Safeguards in U. S.
The prevailing belief now is that the French began to withdraw earmarked gold and showed some signs of drawing down their foreign balances, too. They had of course a right to withdraw their gold but the constant use of that circumstance as a leverage on America has recently become so apparent that the United States government determined to rid itself of the danger that such pressure might have, especially at a time when Europe was beginning to feel that notwithstanding the protestations of the American congress, there sooner or later would be leniency on the war debt question and a willingness to reduce American demands for full payment of current indebtedness.

The American policy has been somewhat vacillating on the gold question. First it was argued that the United States didn't care if the French withdrew their gold, then it became evident that America did have some apprehensions about a precipitate withdrawal, and finally the decision was reached to serve in effect an ultimatum on France and let her take all her gold and thus end the uncertainty that has enveloped the whole question.

Whether France will go beyond her withdrawal of earmarked gold and take down her balances, too, is as yet uncertain but the United States will have prepared itself for the contingency.
America Still Leads
Even after all French gold is withdrawn, America will still have more gold than France and more than enough to satisfy the legal requirements under the federal reserve act for the issuance of currency.

The house has passed the Glass bill and the senate will do likewise and the speed with which congress will have acted is expected to be a warning to French financiers that any attempt to use financial pressure or the gold situation to affect American diplomacy on the war debts is doomed to failure and will have instead an unfavorable reaction.

So long as the French kept the gold question hovering over the heads of American banks, there was doubt about whether the redoubtable rate could be maintained and, in effect, American domestic banking policy was too largely dependent on the whims of the French bankers. Now that the situation has been removed and American expansion of credit for domestic purposes will continue to be based entirely on the theory that there is sufficient credit and that its mobilization for business is the real need of the hour.

To this end the pending bill carries with it not only the right to use government bonds to make up the difference between the 40 per cent gold reserve and the paper money eligible as a backing for the issuance of currency, but it also makes possible borrowing by banks generally at the federal reserve banks by putting up good collateral approved by clearing houses. The feeling now is that the United States has taken defensive as well as offensive measures in battling the latest phases of the credit battle, which has been so vital a factor in the whole business depression.

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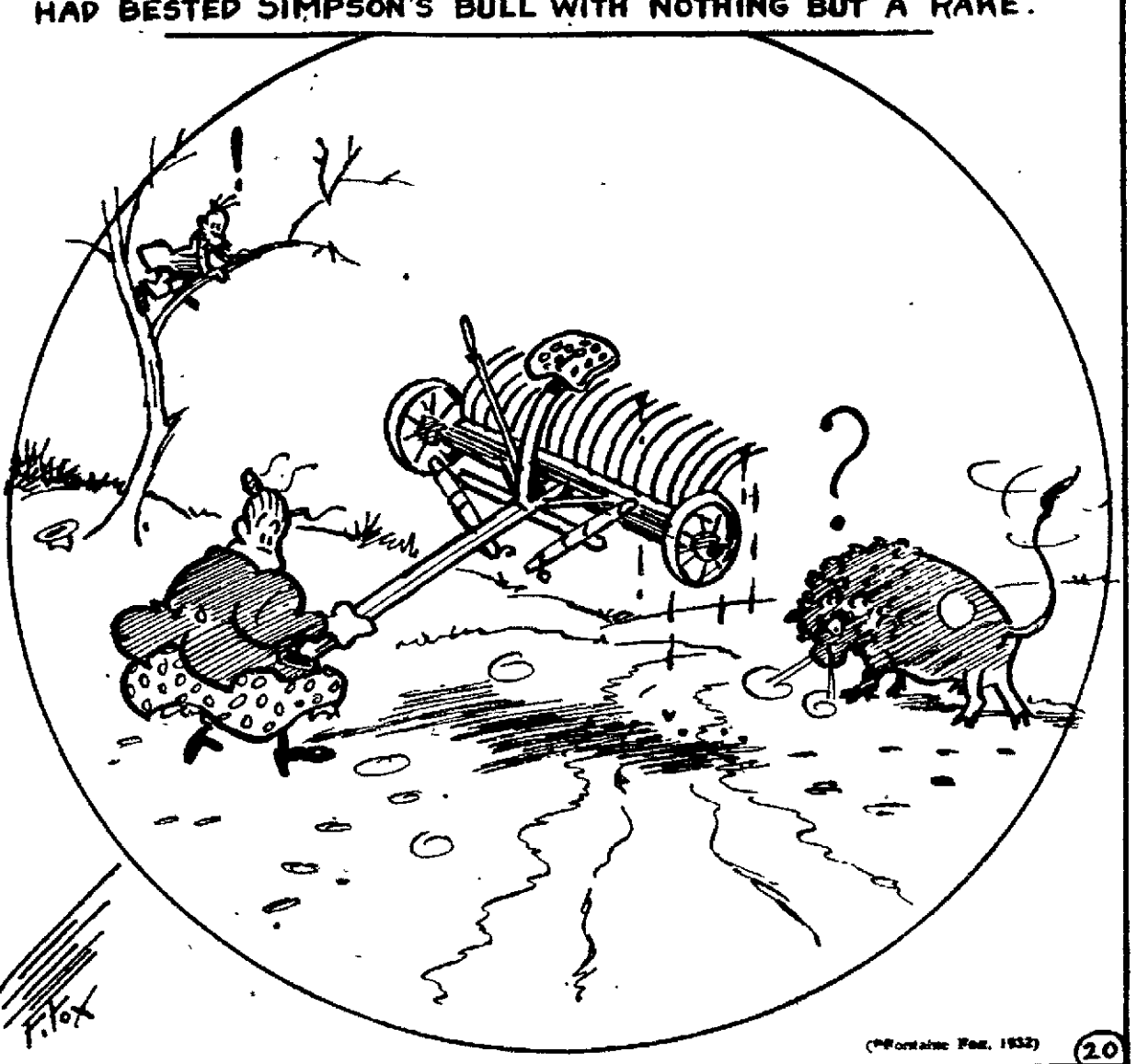
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Moderate Charges

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Electric Shop
Phone 539

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

AT FIRST NO ONE WOULD BELIEVE THAT THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HAD BESTED SIMPSON'S BULL WITH NOTHING BUT A RAKE.



(Copyright Post, 1932) 20

Oscar Suggests Beef Cooked This New Way

- Cheese Tomato Bisque
 - Smothered Beef, Oscar
 - Buttered Beets
 - Macaroni and Cheese
 - String Bean and Lettuce Salad
 - Lemon-Cream Pie
 - Coffee
- *****
- Smothered Beef, Oscar
- Select the middle of the rump, flank or round of beef, wipe clean with a moist cloth and sear it all

Daily Lenten Reflection

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
"Ye Are the Light of the World"
(Read Matthew 5:1-16.)
If now we have truly found the Light, and have learned to let it shine upon our lives, we are ready to become ourselves the radiant centers of a luminous influence. It is not right that we should be absorptive merely. We must give back the glory that has entered our souls. Our task is that of serving as reflectors of the great Illumination which came to us through Christ. We are, potentially, the Light of the world. As the Psalmist says, "The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord." If so, our business is to shine! Nothing that anyone can do so important as to radiate from his whole being the beauty and the joy which he has himself caught from contact with God in Christ. One glowing spirit in a group of discouraged men and women can change discouragement to hope. One Christ-kindled heart can touch with fire a hundred other hearts. Thus is exchanged "beauty for ashes and the oil of joy for mourning."
Prayer: O Thou who art the sun of every soul, and who enlightenest the eyes of all who seek Thy face, may we so live that all who pass our way shall by us be quickened with the spirit of comradeship. Grant, forever, we pray, that having caught within our souls a reflection of Thy Radiance we may in turn be radiant with the same Light which cometh through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The next meeting of Outagamie-county Council of the American Legion will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 25 at Kimberly. Various projects the county legion is interested in, among them unemployment and membership, will be discussed. Orney Johnston, post, Appleton, will be represented at the meeting.

Free Boston Fried Chicken
Tonight, Strickley's Place, Hi. 76, 1 Mile E. of Greenville.

Free Dance Sun. Nite,
Mackville.

New Low Prices

HAIR CUTS 35c

Children's Hair Cuts 25c

(Under 14)
Mon., Tues. and Thurs. Only

AL'S
Barber Shop

Corner of Bennett St.
and Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Until 8:00 O'clock
Saturdays Until 9:00

BOYS SHOULD RUSH C. M. T. C. REQUESTS

County Will Be Allotted Quota of 28 for Summer Encampments

Appleton and Outagamie-co boys who want to attend Citizens Military Training Camps next summer must file applications immediately, according to Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, Appleton, general chairman. The county quota is 28 and unless the remainder of the state falls down, only 28 youngsters will be sent from this county.

About 25 applications already have been filed from the county and another group of five or more applicants have papers and may re-turn them any day. Last year a number of Appleton youths filed applications for camp and then failed to go because they hadn't filed soon enough.

Kaukauna is leading the county in applicants and several boys have been enrolled in instruction courses to acquaint themselves with phases of military training before they get to camp. Major Olin Dryer is instructing the boys. Practically all Outagamieco boys will be trained at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Members of the county committee handling C. M. T. C. work are Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, chairman, Herbert H. Helble, Capt. Cloyd P. Schroeder, Sgt. W. A. Spearbreaker, and Lieut. Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton, Major Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna, and E. L. Hawkins, Seymour.

In 1928 there were 3,000,000 unemployed out of a total United States population of about 40,000,000.

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

ARE you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on **Doan's Pills**. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

A Diuretic for the Kidneys



Doan's Pills

You'll Like the Delicious Home Cooked Sunday Dinners Served Here

NEW GRILL

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SCHOOL BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS HERE APRIL 30

Northeastern District Schedules Music Festival in Appleton

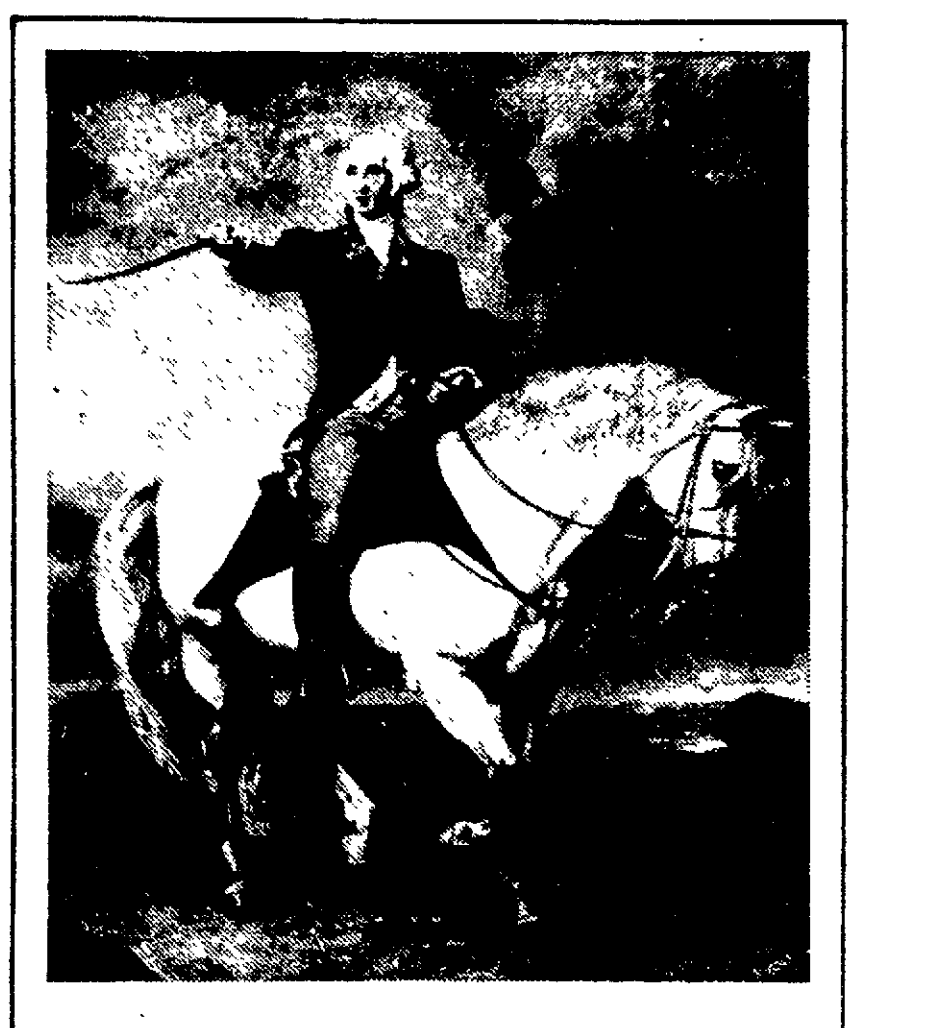
Appleton will be the scene of a music festival on Saturday April 30, when bands and orchestras from high schools in the northeastern district attend a one-day tournament here. This is the first year of the Northeastern district tournament. Two were held in the southern part of the state last year for the first time as a subdivision of the annual state tournament. This is also the first time that orchestras have been included.

Ernest C. Moore, director of school bands in the city, and Jay E. Williams, school orchestra director, will have joint charge of the program here. Plans have been made for an afternoon parade with each high school band in uniform. Lawrence Memorial chapel will be used for the central tournament auditorium, with Peabody hall for solo work and the various school auditoriums in the city for ensemble and group auditions.

High school bands and orchestras in this district include Green Bay, Oconto, Marinette, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Algoma, Two Rivers, W. De Pere and other cities. The musical organizations may enter the district tournament, the state tournament or both. The purpose of the district meets is to enable some schools who are unable to attend the state tournament to meet in the various districts.

There is no competitive elimination in the music tournament, according to Mr. Moore. Each school will be graded under the new state system. The schools will enter in one of the four classes, ranged according to their state rating which is based on size of the school, number of rehearsals and the individual experience of the various bandmembers.

Solo events, group, ensemble and band events will be held continuously through the day with expert judges to decide the district ratings. This is the first year that string instruments will be included in the judging as a part of the orchestral events. Invitations will be sent to all high schools in the district in the near future.



To Celebrate Washington's 200th Birthday

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of GEORGE WASHINGTON

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In Full Colors—Ready for Framing

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

HERE is a souvenir portrait you will want to keep. It is a beautiful picture in full colors of George Washington receiving a salute on the field at Trenton.

It is large size—14½ x 17¾ inches—suitable for framing. It will be included free with every copy of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

This portrait is offered in celebration of Washington's 200th birthday which occurs Monday. It is one of the most realistic pictures in existence of the Father of Our Country. Don't miss it.

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5,000 School Children To Take Part In Washington Programs

WRISTON WILL GIVE ADDRESS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Tableaux and Plays to Be Presented at Majority of Grade Schools

More than 5,000 school children will pause in their class work Monday afternoon to participate in the city-wide commemoration of the two hundredth birthday anniversary of George Washington. In the event of the bicentennial year, special programs have been arranged and community programs will be held next week in all the junior high schools.

Parents have been invited to attend most of the grade school programs which will be held at 2 o'clock or 2:30 Monday afternoon. At several cases grade schools, with numerous pupils absent with colds, will postpone the classroom programs until later in the week.

Four hundred students at St. Joseph school will take part in a dramatic pageant in costume. The students will present the pageant Monday morning at school and at 7:30 Monday night in the parish hall for parents. The life of Washington with his boyhood portrayed by the younger children in the school, through his youthful career as a seaman, soldier and finally to an acclaimed statesman, will be given in pageantry. The program will open with patriotic singing from the stage.

Evening Programs

Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association will sponsor the evening program at 7:30 Monday night at Roosevelt junior high school. The Wilson junior high school community program will be given at the same time Monday night at the school auditorium, while the community program at McKinley junior high school will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, Feb. 28. Students will present about the same programs at the various schools.

Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will address Appleton high school students on the subject, "George Washington," at 2 o'clock Monday night in the school auditorium. Social science classes, which include the whole student body, will report on special historical topics which have been prepared during the past month.

One of the features of the celebration at the high school will be the special edition of the weekly newspaper, "The Tallman," which will be printed in three colors and published Monday. Large displays of about 100 books will stress early American history and the high school corridors will have historical posters displayed in them. The entire program was planned by the faculty committee including the social science teachers, Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian, Principal Herbert H. Heible, Miss Borghild Anderson, sponsor of the Tallman.

Plaque For School

Mrs. M. B. Bliss, president of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association, will present a plaque to the American statesman at the student program at 2:30 Monday afternoon, which will be accepted on behalf of Roosevelt junior high school students by Robert McNish. Henry Johnson will deliver President Hoover's proclamation, Lawrence Hoover will give a talk on "Washington's boyhood," and a third student John Frank will deliver "Washington as President." Students in the first period music classes will sing patriotic selections and favorite songs of George Washington under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker. Members of the Dramatic club at the school will present a minute under the supervision of Miss Justine Elide and two playlets, "Memories of Washington" and "General Washington," under the direction of Miss Gladys Alger, club sponsor.

The same student program will be given at the evening community meeting at the school with Dr. Baker leading parents and teachers in community singing as a special feature.

The Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts will give the community address at Wilson junior high school Monday evening. The Wilson junior high school chorus under Dr. Baker and the junior high school orchestra under Jay I. Williams will present patriotic songs at both student and adult programs. Other parts of the night program include the presentation of the picture of Washington for the school; the plays, "Memories of Washington," by eighth grade students and "Young Hale of Connecticut," by Washington's birthday, read by John Fourness; "Lincoln's Opinion of Washington," read by Robert Newland.

Students In Play

The morning program at Wilson includes the presentation of a Washington plaque; the play, "Like Washington," given by seventh grade students; the reading, "Our Flag is Floating Today," by Ione Herrmann; "The Corporal and the General," by Thomas Schneider, and patriotic songs.

At McKinley school, the fifth and sixth grade students will combine with the junior high school program at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and the community program at 7:30 Tuesday night in the school auditorium. "Crimoline and Candlelight," a one act play depicting the personality of Washington will be given.

Ninth graders will present a play, "Washington to the school as a class play," says Dorothy Blake, ninth grade chairman of the program. Other numbers on the program include a minute, a George Washington drill in costume by the fifth and sixth grades; a play, "The Life of Washington," by the sixth grade; patriotic songs by the fifth and sixth grades; "The Story of Washington," a presentation by the Neenah Williams, sixth grade. The program will be given Tuesday evening.

Plays and dialogues depicting the

A Homespun Candidate For President



William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, mustachioed governor of Oklahoma, who has announced his candidacy for president is shown here in six characteristic facial studies.

early Colonial days, the making of the first flag, and the whimsical side-light on the life of the statesman, highlight the grade school programs. Programs will be given by combined grades in some schools and held by separate grades in others.

Stories For Children

Kindergartners will listen to stories of the country's father, hold flag drills and play marching games. Most of the kindergarten programs will be held in the morning during the class sessions. At McKinley school, the children will make flags with paints and crayons. Columbus kindergartners will march with flags, wearing the George Washington caps that they will make Monday morning. Edison school kindergartners will take an imaginary trip to Washington in their wooden train and relate their adventures. Each child will tell an original story in class.

Richmond school will hold a joint program for the kindergarten, first and second grades at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The children will give a salute to the flag, sing patriotic songs and present recitations. A flag exercise will be given by the second grade, kindergartners will play the game, "Sailor Boy" and the play, "Making the First Flag" will be given.

Lincoln school will hold a general assembly program of recitation, patriotic songs, piano and vocal solos. "The Hatchet" will be presented by eight first graders and the third and fourth grades will give "The Chain of Dates," a historical play. Students participating in this program include Mary Gurnee, David Bliss, Dorothy Heilig, Mary Tenor, Sherman Given, Pomeroy, Jack Schindler, Eleanor Krueger, Helen Bossman, Vivian De Wall, Jean Heilig, Mary Jo Donahue, Ruth Lausman, Leslie Longard.

The afternoon kindergarten at Washington school will be included in a joint program with the first and second grades. The rhythm band and soldier march will be given by kindergartners. The program will include with the flag salute and stories of Washington when he was a child and recitations and songs.

The two third grades at Washington school will play a spelling game as part of their program in which historical events will be stressed. Two plays, "The Story of the First Flag" and "George Washington's Birthday" will also be given. The joint fourth grade program will include songs, recitations and the play "An Afternoon with Washington." In the fifth grade assembly the following pupils will take part: Gordon Stevens, Janet Hinobotham, Alice Schultz, Gordon Kirk, Myra Barth, Laverne Vanderluis, Darrel Holcomb, Mary Hottenstein, Clara Mastin, Gloria Hauser and Lloyd Brinkman.

"Betsy Ross and George Washington," "Washington and His Hatchet" will be given by first and second grades at McKinley grade school. More than 25 recitations and grade songs and stories will center about the national hero and "The Chain of Dates" will be presented. Arnold Abel will give the poem, "John Henry Jones."

Leon Splitter will present the program to the program in the fourth grade at McKinley grade school, which will be followed by the plays, "Washington's Message to 'Any Child'" and "A Primary History Lesson."

The Columbus school programs will begin at 2:30 Monday afternoon with outstanding parts of the programs being the drill, "Our Flag" in the first grade; the playlet, "Sun Moon and Stars" in the third grade, the second grade will have a varied patriotic program including a talk on Washington given by a student.

Will Offer Tableaux

One of the Columbus fifth grades will present two tableaux, a Washington group with 13 pupils and a historical date presentation by 10 pupils. Included in this program are Frank Younger, Daniel Jahnke, Marian Maynard, Naida Clark, Frank Abendroth, Eunice Kreutzman, Doris Rademacher, and Barbara Kraus. The second fifth grade

will open their program with a poem given by Harry Hintz, "When the Father of His Country Was a Little Boy Like Me." Sixteen boys and girls will give a patriotic play, Marion Long will read a story on Washington, 11 pupils will present the play, "Miss America," Margaret Brewer will read, "In the Time of Washington," and Richard Nelson will present, "Washington Colors." "Father of the Land We Love," a song to which the music was written by Edward Mumm, Columbus Sixth graders, will be sung by Hilton Christianson in the sixth grade room of Mrs. Mable Johnson. Quentin Herun will give a poem, Orville Fredericks and Robert Block a dialogue, with the following students included in other parts of the program: Doris Rerchel, Margaret Kohl, Wilma Schultz, Arlene Hammon, Myrtle Bell, Doris Schroeder, Elaine Kottke, Lorraine Jung, Germaine Eastman, Harold McGregor, Robert Volkman, Norman Cabot, Lucy Haef, Charles Mader, Louis Philipps, Betty Meyer and Eunice Rehfeldt.

Thirteen pupils will portray "The Life of Washington" in Miss Margaret Comerford's sixth grade. Ellen Marty will give the poem, "In 1732," Myrtle Lecher will read, "Yankee Doodle," "America's Flag" will be given by 10 pupils and "In the Time of Washington" will be read by Robert Schroeder.

At Orthopedic School

The following is the program at the Orthopedic school: "The Story of America" by seventh graders; "A Little Girl and Washington," first grade; "A Washington Playlet," second grade; "Red, White and Blue," dialogue, first grade; "The Flag Goes By," sixth grade; "Memories," dialogue by the seventh and ninth grades; "Washington and Me," first grade; the hatchet play by second and third grades; "One Great Man Speaks of Another," eighth grade; "Epitaph on Washington," ninth grade; "There are Many Flags," third grade; "What Did Washington Do," third and fifth grade; "Did You Know," facts about Washington, known; "A Story About Washington," fifth grade reading; "George Washington's Lucky," second grade; "George Washington at Helm of State," play by the upper grades; "Origin of Our Flag," ninth grade; "Pledge to the Flag," flag drill and patriotic singing. At Edison school the first, second, third and fourth grades will have an assembly program, the two fifth grades and the two sixth grades will have joint grade programs. The kindergarten will have their own.

"Queen of the Months," a play given by 16 pupils, "Our Country's Flag," a play by six children will feature the sixth grade program. Helen Lewis will present a piano solo and Kay Rogers will give the poem, "Tribute to the Flag."

In the fifth grade assembly the address of welcome will be given by Wilfred Knoll followed by "Noted Miss February," a play by five girls,

Oklahoma City—(P)—A "less taxes, more trade and no trusts" creed from the pen of Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray was presented today to the Oklahoma Democratic convention as its national issues platform.

The policies enunciated were those which "Alfalfa Bill," potential presidential candidate, hopes to see embodied in the national Democratic platform.

Trusts, monopolies and "inferior federal courts," were attacked and Democrats in congress would be pledged to impeach federal judges "who by abuse of equity power attempt to destroy provisions in the constitution."

The platform urged highest income tax rates on "excess salaries paid to managers, and officers of corporations" and favored assessment of a corporation and all its subsidiaries as one concern.

Provision for unemployed, abolishment or limitation of ad valorem taxes on homes or farms, tariff revision and extension of credit and banking privileges to farmers and independent merchants were urged.

Congress, the platform continued, should pass legislation defining powers of states to levy equal taxes upon property and business employed

in interstate and intrastate commerce.

The tariff should equal the difference of cost at home and abroad, the platform continued, for "under such a tariff monopoly can never arise."

The platform didn't mention prohibition, but Murray, before the national Anti-Saloon league, advocated zoning of states into wet and dry regions.

It urged:

Installation of the "Scotch banking system; abolishment of unnecessary boards and commissions; conservation of natural resources through a league of states and state-federal treaties; payment of the remainder of the soldiers' bonus; coinage of "enough gold and silver to meet normal demands" of business and to aid the farmer and independent merchant; speedy payment of public debts and basing of bank notes on products or articles of value.

European nations were called upon to "preserve their honor" by paying obligations to the United States in "the same coin received."

"We believe that less taxes, more trade and no trusts are essential alike to the emancipation and to the prosperity of the unprivileged masses," the platform recited.

"Washington Exercises," by five boys; and various recitations by Clifford Lutz, Earl Fiebelkorn, Arlene Ballard, Eleanor Lutz, Ruth Petznick, Charles Wright and Samuel Remley.

Play For Grades

Lower grades will have the play "The First American Flag" to be given by third grade pupils. The cast includes Bruce Curry, John Rouse, Frederick Meyers, Betty Baseman. A patriotic presentation will be given by Frances Galpin, Doris Werner, June Kuehnstedt, Betty Kistler, Norman Crow, and Constance Taber. Others in the program are John Leonard, Robert Pelton, Frances Wheeler and Dorothy Bailey. Fourth graders will present the minute, recitations and a flag number. Ten children in the second grade will recite, "The Memory of Washington" and first graders will sing class songs and give readings.

The third, fourth and fifth grades at Franklin will have a combined program, the first and second grades presenting programs in their respective rooms. Fifth graders will take part in the play, "Young George Washington" and the playlet, "Washington's Copy Book." A flag drill will be given by the fourth grade and tableaux groups by the third and fourth "What We Spell" and "Washington the Man." The third graders will also give dialogues and songs.

The Jefferson school program will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the various classrooms. Fourth grade participants include Grace Albrecht, Emigard Peters, Valta Olson, Dorothy Fischer, Betty Melson, Elmyra Behnke, Wayne Kreutz, Ethel Rademacher and Robert Clark. In the sixth grade, 13 pupils will give the life of Washington in recitations. Other children in the program include Edward Jensen, Kenneth Lausman, Beatrice Eudier and Virginia Lawton. Third graders will present the two act play, "Our First Flag" in which appear the leading characters of Betsy Ross and Washington. Every student will be in the cast.

"Betsy Ross' Needle" will be read to second graders in the program of recitations and patriotic poems and songs. The combined first and second grades, Miss Alvira Van Goven, teacher, will have a story program including, "Hatchets and Cherries" and "Young Washington as a Boy." First graders will listen to "Little George Washington" in a class program of song and rhyme.

Historical Program

Each class will have an historical program at St. Paul Lutheran school, featuring patriotic recitations, stories and singing. St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran program will be held in the classrooms, also.

Catholic grade schools had their bi-centennial classroom programs scheduled for Friday but because of the prevalence of colds and flu, only Sacred Heart was able to

200 PEOPLE GET JOBS THROUGH LEGION OFFICE

Thirty-five Women Placed Yesterday—Plan Meeting With Success

A total of 38 persons, 85 women and three men, were placed yesterday by the American Legion employment office at the city hall, according to F. A. W. Hammond, director. Placement of the great number of women satisfies for the time being at least the demand for female help.

About 200 persons now have been placed by the bureau through the man and women to the block plan of employment. This week marks the second week the plan had been in practice. It was started by Oney Johnston post of the legion as part of a state and national program.

The legion and employment office workers are pleased with the manner which employers and unemployed are making the office the center of a employment activities. Centralizing the work has been a great help to both groups and it continued should go far to help solve part of the employment problem here and restore purchasing power.

Plan Next Step

American Legion leaders who a few weeks ago mapped out the registration and job survey drives and who directed the activities to the success of the plan, are now waiting a few more days before they start their second big drive—to get people to modernize homes and grounds and to improve and repair buildings.

Several weeks ago when the job survey was made, a modernization survey also was made. It revealed that many people planned work that would be done by tradesmen but in practically all instances the home owner was awaiting warmer weather. With the passing of February and most of the winter weather in another week, things are expected to pick up in modernization.

The legion is planning a checkup drive on the persons who pledged modernization work, and also plans to review with bankers the financial plans for building contemplated here.

RAIN OR SNOW ON MENU FOR WEEKEND

Rain or snow with a rise in temperature is forecast for Appleton and vicinity for the weekend. Skies will be cloudy to night throughout the middle west, he says. Sunday the mercury is due for a drop. Wet weather has been predicted throughout the middle west for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the east and south east, a good indication that precipitation of some form is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 15 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 30 degrees above.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO SHOWS FOR LIONS CLUB

Appleton Lions will be entertained with a play by college students Monday noon at Conway hotel. The play is "God Winks" and will be presented under direction of E. Theodore Clark of the college. Monday, Feb. 29, the Lions will be hosts at the last of a series of forum meetings for service clubs. The speaker will be Arthur P. Brice, Chicago, a nationally known humorist.

GOING TO CONVENTION

Mies Vesper Chamberlin, local dancing instructor, will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Society of Dance Teachers in Milwaukee on Sunday. Upon the invitation of the board of directors, Miss Chamberlin will become affiliated with the organization.

have the program. St. Theresa will have room programs Monday afternoon and St. Mary school will hold programs next Friday afternoon.

At Sacred Heart each room received a picture of Washington at the exercises yesterday, the eighth grade boys making the frames in their training course at McKinley school under the supervision of W. T. Fox. Poems, songs, and readings relating the facts about Washington's life, were given by the various grades. Plays, poems and costume dramatizations will be given at St. Mary school Friday of next week.

To Unveil Picture

The eighth grade at St. Theresa will center their program about the unveiling of a large picture of the statesman, followed by patriotic recitations. The boys and girls will complete a contest for Washington pictures and phases of history Monday. Posters, pictures and booklets have been made by students in all the grades.

Mrs. Edgar V. Werner heads the home education committee, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Frank, Herbert Heible, principal of Appleton high school, Supt. B. J. Rohan of the public schools and Supt. A. G. Mead of the county schools. A. G. Osterhaus, principal of Roosevelt junior high school, is in charge of the programs within the public schools.

Judge Fred W. Heinemann and Major F. W. Hoffman will speak to Zion parish school students at 10 o'clock Monday morning program in the school auditorium. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Jay I. Williams, will present patriotic musical numbers. School children will give various readings. Parents have been invited to attend the program.

MRS. M'BIRNIE IS IN CHARGE OF BIBLE CLASSES



Mrs. William S. McBirnie, who is assisting in the Paul Rader Evangelistic campaign in this city, will have charge of the Home Bible classes which are to be organized in different parts of the city. The classes are to be non-denominational neighborhood classes, anyone wishing a class in his neighborhood may consult Mrs. McBirnie.

The Rev. McBirnie will preach at the Reformed church Saturday evening on "The Sign of the Times, or How Near Is the End?" His subject Sunday night will be "What Isaiah Said and Predicted for This Century—Has It or Will It Come True?"

WOMEN DEBATERS BEGIN SCHEDULE

Two Lawrence Teams Appear This Week at Brillion High School

The Lawrence college women's debate squad opened an active schedule for this season when two Lawrence teams appeared in a debate at Brillion high school Thursday afternoon. Cancellation of the war debts is the proposition which is being argued this year.

Five debates have been scheduled with teams representing Carroll college to be held during the next two weeks, according to Rexford Mitchell, debate coach. Next Wednesday noon a Lawrence affirmative team will clash with a Carroll negative team in a debate to be given before a luncheon meeting of the Waikeshia Optimists club. Maxine Evans, Appleton, and Margaret Berry will represent Lawrence. On the following Thursday evening, Helen Snyder and Alice Balue, will represent Lawrence college in presenting the affirmative arguments in a debate with a Carroll negative team.

Three debates have been scheduled for the following week when a Carroll team will travel to Appleton for a return series. On Tuesday evening, March 1, Lawrence affirmative team composed of Betty Molow and Rose Mary Wiley will meet the Carroll squad in a debate to be given before a joint meeting of the Menasha Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. On the following Wednesday afternoon the same teams will debate before students of the Seymour high school. On Thursday noon, the Lawrence affirmative will again clash with the Carroll negative at a luncheon meeting of the Neenah Rotary Club.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Wieland, building inspector. It was granted to Mrs. H. Oudendek, 120 E. Spring st, garage, cost \$75.

MORE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE FILED

Nomination papers for Richard Groth, Ernest Fornal, Richard Reike and P. P. Young have been filed with the city clerk. Groth, fifth ward alderman, is running for reelection, Fornal is seeking the Third ward aldermanic seat, and Reike, a former alderman, the Sixth ward representation. P. P. Young is running for the position of supervisor from the Second ward.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	24	32
Denver	32	46
Duluth	14	24
Galveston	60	66
Kansas City	28	40
Minneapolis	24	30
St. Paul	10	24
Seattle	12	12
Washington	32	48
Winnipeg	16	16

Wisconsin Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Sunday rain or snow, with warmer in southeast and extreme east, and colder in northwest portion.

General Weather

The high pressure area which was centered over the upper Missouri Valley yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies the lower lakes, bringing fair weather to all the central and northern portions of the country during the past 24 hours and colder to the Mississippi Valley and lake region. This is followed by a deep "low" over the Canadian northwest, bringing unsettled weather to the northern portions of the country and sharp rises in temperature to the upper Missouri Valley and Rocky Mountain states. Fair and warmer may be expected in this section tonight, followed by rain or snow and warmer Sunday.

Miss Anita Vander Zanden returned to Milwaukee Saturday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Gustman, 2005 N. Appleton.

CONGRESS MAY MAKE CHANGES IN TRUST LAWS

House Judiciary Committee Wants Authority to Study Entire Question

Washington — (P) — The halter which the government fashioned for big business in the horse-and-buggy days may be traded in the not too distant future for equipment better fitted to guide it in this swift moving era.

Long-gathered demands for revision of the anti-trust laws have been met with a formal request by the house judiciary committee for authority to investigate the whole structure of business controlling laws, with a view to recommending changes.

The request is in the hands of the rules committee. Democratic controlled as are all the house working groups, and upon its decision probably will rest the fate of the proposal.

Chairman Sumners of the judiciary committee, pointed out that no important revision of these laws has been made in 20 years. He merely hinted at the revolutionary course of business and industry since that time—the enormous expansion and branching out in directions then undreamed of.

Need Modernization

But, he pointed out, there are pressing demands for bringing the statutes up to date. One big group wants approval for the antitrust laws and consolidation of interests on an even more gigantic scale than now obtains. Another wing of opinion fears that the independence of the small businessman and industrialist is being crushed in an economic vise from which present statutes cannot save him.

"We are at the forks of the road," said Sumners, "the question is whether we shall protect the fast disappearing little man in business and industry, or let him go and permit concentrated businesses to control the situation."

At the same time, another big business investigation was proposed in the senate. Brookhart of Iowa, promised a resolution next week to look into the motion picture industry. He has had many complaints, he said, and intends to do something about it. Details will be forthcoming in a speech next Tuesday.

BAND PLAYS FIRST AFTERNOON CONCERT

Present Lenten Program at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tomorrow

The 120th field artillery band will play its annual lenten concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel beginning at 2:15 Sunday afternoon. The band will be directed by Edward F. Mumm.

The suggestion for Sunday afternoon instead of night concerts during the week was made at the last concert, and was heartily endorsed by the present. The program will be completed in time to permit people to attend vespers services at various churches.

Two well known religious numbers will feature tomorrow's concert. One will be "Ave Maria" on the first half of the program, while the other will be the religious meditation "In the Garden of Gethsemane."

The completed program follows: "Unfinished Symphony"..... Franz Schubert
..... Theodore Moses-Tobani
"Ave Maria"..... Vincent Ragone
"Reve Angelique" (Kamennoi-Ostrov)..... A. Rubenstein
Intermission
Large "From the New World Symphony"..... Dvorak
Violin solo—Selected..... Jack Sampson
"In the Great Beyond"—religious meditation..... Ellis Brooks
"Stars Spangled Banner"

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Kottke, 327 W. Eighth st.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Racine. Mrs. Hauser was formerly Miss Irene Ashman, Appleton.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

RELIEF FOR CHINA

Editorial Post-Crescent May I spread a bit of news about China? Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, over a nation-wide radio hook-up, Sunday the 21st, 1:30 p.m. (our time) will describe what she saw in the flood areas of China, of starvation and terrible misery. Let us take pains to listen and to help what we can. Most of us would like to help China where she is invaded at Shanghai, but as individuals, we cannot. But we can help some of her starving millions. Our money will safely reach the sufferers there. Remembering whom our Lord called our "neighbor" in the parable of the "Good Samaritan," let's do what we can.

Sincerely Yours,
H. E. Peabody.

DROP CHARGE AGAINST APPLETON RESIDENT

A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, preferred against Miss Gladys Sommers, 34, 742 E. North-st., was dismissed in district court at Milwaukee yesterday for lack of evidence. Miss Sommers was arrested here Thursday and turned over to Milwaukee police, who took her to that city to face trial.

MAKE PLANS FOR WOMENS' PROGRAM

Demonstration to Be Given in Connection With Seymour Institute

Plans for the woman's program from 1:30 to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in connection with the two-day farmer's institute which opens at Seymour that day, have been completed by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Miss Thompson's demonstration on Thursday will be on the use of Wisconsin apples in the diet. All women from the Seymour area are invited to attend these sessions for which local arrangements were made by Mrs. Perry Culbertson, a member of the institute committee.

A rug exhibit is to be held by the women of the district in connection with the institute and premiums awarded to the best displays.

OOSTERHOUS GOING TO EDUCATIONAL MEETING

A. G. Oosterhaus, principal of Roosevelt junior high school, will leave today for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of the National Education association. Mr. Oosterhaus will go in place of Supt. E. J. Rohan, who is unable to attend. Superintendents, supervisors and principals are expected to be present. The 25 or more groups which will convene during next week.

ARRANGE SURPRISE PROGRAM FOR JACES

A surprise program has been arranged for the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at the next dinner meeting. The group will meet at 6:15 Monday evening in front of Kelly's Furniture store and will be taken to the place where the dinner and program is to be held.

ALL STATE ROADS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

All state trunk highways in the state are open to travel and in fact to good condition, according to a report from the state highway department. Due to a sudden freeze-up some of the gravel roads are rough in places and somewhat slippery on curves and hills. These are being sanded, but the traveling public is urged to be on the alert and to drive cautiously.

CLOSE BANKS MONDAY

Appleton Banks will be closed Monday in observance of the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday. They will reopen for business at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH MARKL
Mrs. Joseph Markl, 47, died at 7:30 Friday evening at her home in Greenville after a short illness. She was born in Greenville and lived there her entire life. She was a member of the Lutheran church and of the Ladies Aid society. Survivors are the widow, father, August Jacobs, Greenville; two brothers, Herman Jacobs, Greenville, and Ferdinand at Appleton. The funeral will be held at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at the Greenville Lutheran church. The Rev. Leonard Kasper will be in charge, and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. Flowers may call at the funeral home from Sunday noon until the time of the service.

FRED CLINTON BOOTH

Fred Clinton Booth, 65, former manager of Swift and company, branch in this city, died at 7:15 P.M. Friday evening at his home in Oshkosh. Mr. Booth, who was with the Swift company for 23 years, had been living in Oshkosh for a little over a year. He was born in Omro, Sept. 22, 1874 and came to Appleton 13 years ago. Survivors are three sons, Lawrence R. and Kenneth I. Appleton; and Harold E. Green Bay; mother, Mrs. L. C. Booth, and one sister, Mrs. Marjorie Mills, Wichita, Kas.; one brother, F. A. Clinton, Oshkosh; and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held at Oshkosh, probably Tuesday afternoon.

FRED C. PESLIN

Funeral services for Fred C. Peslin were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, where the Odd Fellows had charge of the service. The Rev. Mr. Starkweather of Fond du Lac was chaplain, and Edward Draeger of this city acted as noble grand. Both the Fond du Lac and Appleton chapters were represented. Bearers were local Odd Fellows, Wilbur Phillips, Richard Van Wyk, J. Hauert, D. C. Taylor, H. J. Seelis and Henry Moritz.

FLOWERS are a token of sympathy. Always Distinctive Fresh Flowers at
Mueller's Flower Shop
121 E. College Ave Phone 3400

SMITH GLENN
A.C.B.E.C.E.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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COUNTY FOREST PROJECT
The county board has adopted the suggestion of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association and has taken initial steps towards establishing a county forest.

Tax delinquent lands constitute a problem which has been growing more serious with each successive year. While this problem is by no means so urgent in Outagamie county as in many of the more northern counties, the fact that several thousand acres of land fall within this category, and that this acreage has been increasing each year, cannot be ignored.

That most of these tax delinquent lands are unfit for agriculture is proven by the fact that the owners were not able to pay taxes on them during the recent boom years. Carrying these lands on the tax rolls only maintains a fictitious valuation which increases the county's share of state taxes without bringing any return.

The next step will be to select tracts suitable for reforestation from among those to which title can be perfected most quickly and easily. When these tracts have been designated as county forest areas they are automatically removed from the tax rolls, but the towns in which they are will receive 10 cents per acre each year from the state as compensation. The county must adopt a reforestation program, in the carrying out of which it will be assisted by the forestry department of the state conservation commission. The expense to the county will be small. Trees planted on such lands may not be cut until they have reached a marketable size, and then only after a survey has been made by the state forestry department. All cutting will be selective, the proceeds being divided between the county and the state as the timber is marketed. The county is thus guaranteed permanent and steady returns from lands now idle and useless.

It is hoped that a tract on the Wolf or the Embarras rivers, suitable for development into a county park can be found. By combining the county forest and county park development, the county will ultimately have a county park system which will have cost the taxpayers little, and which, in time, will be a source of revenue as well as a recreation center.

THE BOYCOTT
China, by invoking Article XVI of the league covenant for an economic boycott against Japan, calls upon the league's most effective weapon for peace. League members have been striving assiduously to avoid this issue, realizing that should a boycott be imposed and lack of qualified support, it would constitute a grave danger to the very existence of the league itself.

Ever since our forefathers destroyed the 340 chests of tea in Boston harbor, the boycott has become a recognized, and greatly feared, instrument of political action.

Great Britain stands helpless before the boycott in India which is reported to be growing more effective every day. China learned as far back as 1908 what strength lay in refusing to trade with an encroaching nation when a boycott was imposed against Japan because of indemnities demanded by the latter at that time. Again she found it effective following the presentation of Japan's twenty-one demands in 1915, and Japan in two years found her Chinese trade curtailed more than 116 million dollars.

One of the five demands made upon China recently by Japan called for the "complete suppression of all organized movements interfering with freedom of trade." Japanese trade with China has fallen off alarmingly in the last few months. With the growing solidarity of Chinese opinion it is quite probable that the present boycott is the most hurtful Japan has yet experienced and

no doubt was greatly responsible for Japan's present Shanghai policy.

As between nations the boycott is a weapon particularly difficult to deal with, because in its purest form it involves merely a concerted refusal to purchase goods, and no nation today is in a position to compel people to buy its products.

Should the league invoke against Japan a boycott which would have the full support of its members, it is very doubtful if Japan could resist. Many observers believe it would be more effective for peace than an international army. Yet the complexities of international trade are so great that a boycott against sixty million people may have serious results for the rest of the world. Nationalism and self-interest among the nations are powerful factors to overcome in its successful enforcement. The league of nations may be expected to sidestep this issue in view of the present state of world affairs.

MR. KELLEY AND THE DECISION

We ought to receive the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of the Wisconsin Tax Commission in its efforts to recover about \$225,000 back income taxes against the Palmolive Company with delight, and yet perhaps confidence would be the better word—confidence in our judicial system, for the plan under which the Palmolive Company operated would have practically struck down the sovereignty of the state of Wisconsin.

The decision, in effect, is that a Wisconsin corporation cannot sell its manufactured product to a corporation in some state where income taxes are not required, at practically no profit, and thereby permit the second corporation to make the profit on the eventual sale to the public where the stockholders in the two companies are practically the same and the purpose of avoiding taxes due in Wisconsin is evident.

That involved and elaborate systems have been devised by more than one great concern to avoid taxes is impressive of the fact that Wisconsin corporations pay the highest income taxes in the country. And yet, who has the legitimate right to say, in view of all the conflicting facts and elements that enter into an honest decision, that the tax is unreasonable, even though it trespasses closely upon the furthest limits?

To mention this decision and important victory for the Tax Commission would be unfair without reference to the man behind the entire proceedings, the one whose intelligence and bold enterprise is responsible for the result, Edward L. Kelley.

Mr. Kelley, a Manitowoc attorney, was defeated for the Republican nomination as attorney-general principally because he lacked the requisite political backing. A short time after Governor Kohler took office he appointed Mr. Kelley to the Tax Commission. The latter forthwith made a bee-line for the "big stuff" and took steps to stop the immense losses occurring under previous "forward looking" but "doing nothing" administrations.

When it is considered, as it must be, that concerns like Palmolive employed the most astute legal counsel and gave him a free hand to devise a complicated system to prevent the collection of Wisconsin income taxes, the result obtained by Mr. Kelley redounds all the more to his credit, and although the total amounts to be received by the state, from others as well as Palmolive, give the case a rather impressive importance, it is merely another example of what may be done in government when qualified and proficient men run the ship of state.

Opinions Of Others

FIREARMS
If the Reichsmisster of the Interior has his way there will be a sensible reduction in the number of shooting affrays throughout the country, and particularly in the manufacture of radical partisans and political terrorists. The minister's plan is to place the control of dangerous weapons completely and absolutely in the hands of the government. The mere possession, much less the employment, of a firearm, or any other instrument of violence, will constitute a felony. In the opinion of the Reichsmisster, the authorities should not wait until some tragedy results from surreptitious ownership, but forestall all such developments by eliminating the evil at its source.

Just what measures can be applied to confiscate and dispose of the pernicious equipment already in the hands of ruthless and desperate men has not yet been determined, but it is admittedly a long step in the right direction when the very fact that one is armed makes one liable to arrest on a charge of felony. Procedure along these lines, when the proper course of action has been duly decided upon, and ratified, would at no distant date bring all these political rascals and even the less serious individual casualties to an end.—Cologne Gazette (Germany).

Germans who wish to leave their native land must now pay a tax of \$25.



AND SO down goes the curtain on Jack Dempsey... we have a hunch it's for sure this time... hardly five years ago, Levinsky—given the newspaper decision over Jack the other night—would have been little more than a good sparring partner for Jack... but... we hope Jack puts on one really good fight before he climbs out of the ring forever... In spite of all his mistakes and some of the things he's done, he still holds a grip on American fans which few people in our history have ever held... we remember, as very much of a kid, of seeing Jack in a circus in Benton Harbor, Michigan... it was shortly after he had licked Willard... he wasn't the smooth gent with the custom-built nose and the movie-star-ex-wife then... but people were certainly beginning to like him then...

The Japanese have taken to wearing armor in their campaign against the Chinese, but, the armor is painted and the Japs are wearing trench helmets to top off the costume. S'good thing that America isn't in the war. The soldiers would die laughing if they saw a flock of Japanese come running along in tin suits and wearing trench helmets.

Charles M. Schwab, he of the steel millions, has seen a silver lining in the business clouds. Simultaneously, he resigned from a flock of companies. Now we're going to start to worry again. Every time a bigshot business man predicts a silver lining, something goes haywire.

After This, Send the Name and Phone Number

Dear Jonah-the-corer:

What's better for a cold than Schnops?

Seemingly entirely unafraid of being stopped, a beautiful girl walks briskly down College Avenue with Schnops.

The girl has been called "Smiles" by friends. She is very energetic and ambitious. Smiles lives her life busily and happily and does as much as lies in her power to make her friends happy. She comes in contact with many people during a day's work and therefore has many friends and acquaintances. Once, after relating an experience with Schnops, she mentioned the fact that she had acquaintances on the Post-Crescent staff. "What if one of them would have come along," she said, "I'd have got a big 'Bang' out of that." Now she'll think one of them did.

Schnops is a homely dog. All the kids in the neighborhood know Schnops. He makes members of his master's family quite conspicuous because he answers only to that name. A person invariably turns to find out what kind of a creation answers to that name.

I hope you'll find occasion to use this in your column. There are many who'll get a hearty laugh out of reading it.

Dee Jay Cee

Jonah-the-corer

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

GLADIOLAS

Call them gladiolas! That's how mother knew them! Never mind the Latin name—it's not half as pretty. Gladiolas! Everybody in the country grew them. Thinking they were just the same to people in the city.

Came an aunt to visit us one summer time and she had a lot of wisdom and took every chance to share it. Tried to teach us children how to say: "gladioli!" Mother wouldn't learn it 'cause she simply couldn't bear it.

Call them gladiolas! That is what they'll always be. To folks who really love 'em and whose natures never harden; People who remember to pronounce "gladioli!" Maybe aren't familiar with the friendships of a garden.

(Copyright, 1922, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Feb. 23, 1907

The new St. Paul Lutheran church, corner of Franklin and Morrison streets, was to be dedicated with a service the following morning.

A marriage license was issued that morning to J. A. Blake, Oshkosh, and Ida Gallagher, Appleton.

Mrs. S. F. Wescott had gone to Marquette, Mich., where she expected to spend several weeks with relatives.

The Misses Katherine and Agnes McDonough were guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Green Bay.

Miss Mary Crosby, who was teaching in the district school at Contea, was in Appleton to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Frisby, 691 Durkee-st.

The Rev. Wilbur L. Clapp returned the previous night from Chicago and Milwaukee where he went on business in connection with the coming B. Y. P. U. convention to be held at Spokane, Wash., July 4 to 7.

John Nooyen had returned from Trenton, N. J., where he had been employed for two years as watchmaker.

The fifteenth annual banquet of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club was held the previous evening at the Congregational church.

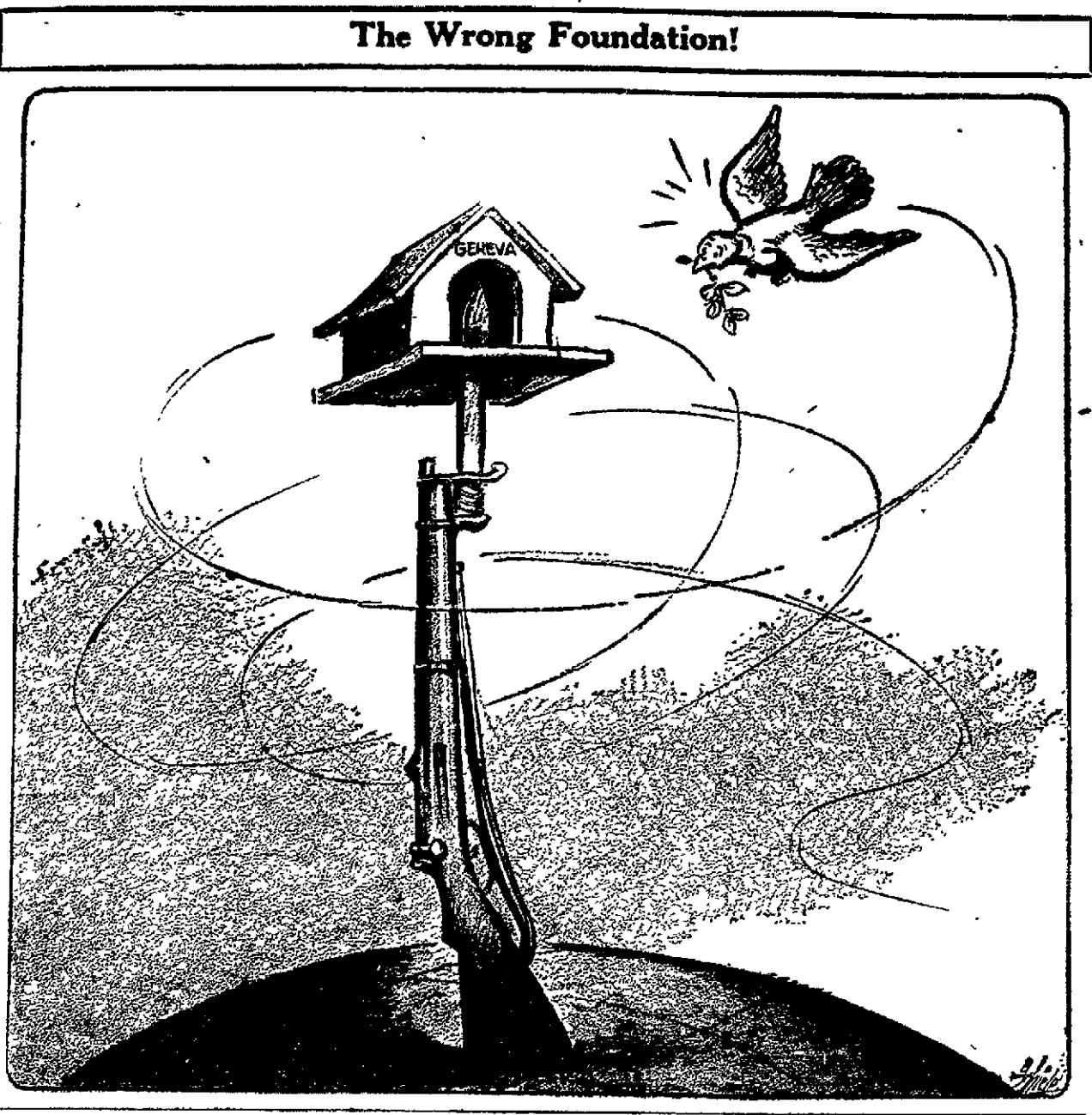
TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Feb. 18, 1922

Kenosaw Mountain lands that day resigned as United States district judge in order to give all his attention to his work as commissioner for organized baseball.

Rudolph Janke was elected president of the Young Peoples' society of St. Matthew church at the annual meeting the previous evening.

Miss Marjorie Thomas who was attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, was spending the weekend with her parents in Appleton.

Mrs. F. Spector, Oak Park, Ill., was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rossmann.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

ADENOIDS IN ADULTS

Theoretically the effects of adenoids in children are striking, what with the characteristic apathetic expression pictured and described in ancient tomes as the adenoid faces and the legends or fables of backward children changed into bright little geniuses by the trifling operation of removal of their adenoids. Practically, I mean in actual experience, such things do not happen.

Ten or fifteen years ago I received a great many inquiries about adenoids in children and the best treatment. Today such questions seldom turn up. It is fairly evident that the adenoid craze is over. This is not to imply that children never have adenoids any more. But I do not believe the proportion of children with adenoids is now much smaller than it was ten or fifteen years ago, and I'll suggest a good reason for this in a moment. I believe also that good physicians are less readily persuaded that the dull child has adenoids than formerly. Why, for a time back there in the height of the craze any school, teacher with a forceful personality or any social service visitor or any little tin doctor in the employ of school board or board of health or insurance company or manufacturer could take one quick glance at your kid, if you were poor enough and tractable enough, and order the youngster operated on forthwith, and there was always some clinic parasite eager enough to "perform" the operation, whether the child had any adenoids or not.

Such symptoms as mouth breathing, high arched palate or narrowing and malformation of jaw and teeth, pigeon breast, the perhaps associated with overgrowth of lymphoid tissue (both in the tonsils and in the roof of the nose-throat cavity) are seldom remedied by removal of such hypertrophied lymphoid tissue. Whether such lymphoid tissue is removed or not, the child presenting these signs requires improved hygienic care, especially in the matter of diet, physical education and exposure to sunlight; and perhaps prolonged orthodontic treatment, that is, correction of the faulty jaw and teeth by a dentist skilled in such work.

What I mean to say is that the enlightenment of the masses about the necessity of "fresh air" and sunshine and the importance of vitamins in the diet of children, explains the comparative rarity of adenoids among children today. The less people fear exposure to everyday cold and wet the more immunity their children develop against the diseases which uneducated persons ascribe to cold and wet. The less education a person has the more illness he believes such exposure causes.

Many adults suffer for years from adenoids and never suspect the source of their trouble. True, adenoids in adults are insignificant little nodules of hardened or fibrous tissue which has replaced masses of soft lymphoid tissue originally present in the vault of the naso-pharynx. They complain of constant hawking or clearing the throat (or their friends do), droppings of mucus in back of throat, sneezing fits without cause, and often of embarrassment when speaking or singing.

Heretofore the treatment of adenoids in adults has been unsatisfactory, for patients are reluctant to submit to surgical measures and physicians have hesitated to resort to surgery. Recently, however, a happy development in electro-surgery—a special electrode for the naso-pharynx—has enabled physicians skilled in diathermy to give these patients complete relief with a few simple office treatments.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Migraine Or Sick Headache
I have tried out your suggestion, calcium lactate, for sick headache. I have suffered since I was six years old with frequent sick headaches and had taken it for granted I would have them always. But thanks to your advice I have not had a sick headache for about three months. Never before have I have such a

period of relief from this torture... (Mrs. H. M. W.)
Answer—Periodic attacks of one-sided headache, ushered in or preceded by visual spectra, commonly "fortification" spectra, and usually associated with vomiting. That is the only kind of headaches the calcium lactate treatment is likely to relieve. Glad to send directions to any one who tells me he or she has migraine and incloses stamped envelope bearing his or her address.

Licorice Powder
I am an old man 70—get along well except that I have to take one half teaspoonful of licorice powder in warm water every evening... (G. A. S.)
Answer—I suppose you mean compound licorice powder, which is a mixture of licorice, senna, and sulphur. Comparatively harmless physic, but why cultivate such a habit? If some ruthless person compelled you to do without it, you would find after a week or two that you'd get along even better without such interference with nature. With rare exceptions, constipation is just a bad habit cultivated and maintained by a morbid introspection. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

"WELL, goodness me," wee Scouty cried. "With one look I've already spied a lot of things that tickle me. Gee, can we play around? Now I know where you got your horse. You built the thing yourself, of course. You sure were smart to make it so 'twould rock along the ground." The man replied, "Oh, that's not much. I've shooted-the-chutes and slides and such. You Tynmites can do whatever you want to while you're here. My little workmen are at work all building things. They never shirk! Walk right up, lads, and watch them. There is not a thing to fear."

"You see, they build fine things galore and when they're gone, we build some more. Amusement parks can thank me for the wondrous things they show. Big scenic rail-ways are one thing that I can rest assured will bring a lot of fun to little folks. On them they like to go."

"I have one here. Come on, let's try it out. You'll rise up to the sky and then come shooting downward. It will take your breath away. But, you will all be safe and sound. I'll meet you back here on the ground." The Tynmites raced toward it with a very loud "Hurrah!"

When they had had a ride or two poor Duncy shouted, "I am through with that long trip. I've had enough, though 'twas a dandy ride. If you don't mind I'll try my luck on something else. I've lots of pluck!" And then he turned and ran toward a dandy, winding slide. He climbed up to the top and then said, "Here I come right down again." Away he whizzed and Copy cried, "I fear that he is rash." When Duncy reached the bottom he was surprised as he could be. He landed in a tub of water with a great splash.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites meet a mechanical man in the next story.)

VITAMIN "D" ISOLATED
London—Three London scientists, Drs. Bourdillon and Callow, and T. Webster, announce they have isolated the vitamin "D" and in it have found a permanent cure for rickets. The pure vitamin is named "calciferol," and appears in the form of a pure white crystalline substance.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Fifteen Bronx cheers! Somebody thinks I look collegiate. College students are discouraged from going to the public library to peruse books which may be available to them in their own school libraries. Probably this is because the huge reservoir of knowledge on Fifth-ave is so crowded most of the time.

Today I turned in cards for four philosophical treatises—dull stuff of the sort that makes most every college course in philosophy an insufferable bore. The card taker eyed me suspiciously, then referred me to a supervisor.

"Are you a student in any college?" the supervisor asked me. Not knowing whether to feel flattered or flattened, I confessed that my pursuit of a Ph.D. ended some years back. Then he explained the attitude toward students.

Maybe it was the books I asked for which subjected me to this examination rather than any rakish rah rah demeanor. Which serves me right for wanting to look into such tomes when I didn't have to.

Curtain Calls

A play which permitted Raquel Torres only the briefest sort of how to Broadway was one of those wet firecrackers that gives all the critics a chance to get funny.

Right up to the eleventh hour, there was indecision about bringing the show into New York. But perhaps the crack that John Anderson set off about it made the production worth while, after all. He said:

"By nine-fifteen, when the curtain had not yet gone up, it was not clear whether they were waiting for the Mayor, or had decided upon some similar way of postponing it indefinitely."

Mystery Plays Hit Town

Mystery plays with sliding panels and clanging fiends got a late start on Broadway this year, but now that they're in town, and at least one of them is a hit with audiences, there promises to be a deluge of 'em.

M. Joe Zelli, the Paris entrepreneur, must begin to wonder if New York's drama commentators are inclined to give him a gentle kidding.

When he showed them "Mr. Papaver" the first time, they said he had a great theme but his staging and cast were inadequate. So M. Zelli yanked the play off the boards, refusing a New York's Eve performance to doctor it up.

With certain revisions and what he considered a strengthened cast, M. Zelli proudly paraded "Mr. Papaver" before the boys again, anticipating pangs of praise. What he got from several of them was the suggestion he try once more, as the third time is very apt to be a charm.

Halley Raines, who gets his livelihood out of the movie business, is author of a book burlesquing "The Bridge Battle of the Century." John Field, Jr., wrote the foreword for Raines, who is a Harvard man, by the way.

Sure, sure, New York has a Rotary club, Lions, Kiwanis, and—well, what have you in your town? The members have their luncheons, sing, speakers and "goals," but their activities don't count for so much as they do in melette Junction.

As for a Chamber of Commerce, the New York chamber was the first to be organized anywhere. Next April 5 it will be 164 years old.

Today's Anniversary

INNSBRUCK RAIDED

On Feb. 20, 1918, Allied aviators raided and bombed the Austrian town of Innsbruck, scoring many direct hits and killing many American soldiers.

German troops continued their advance into Russian territory despite the announcement by Moscow that Russia was ready to submit.

In Champagne, French troops broke through to the third German line of defense on a front of nearly a mile. More than 150 prisoners and several machine guns were captured.

German forces on the western front, augmented by constantly arriving divisions from the Russian zone, were very plainly preparing a tremendous blow at the Allied lines.

In Palestine, British forces drove the Turks back more than three miles east of Jerusalem.

plains that the pole vault is not in a bank at Warsaw.

The undertaker in London who advertised free funerals for suicides went broke. He forgot about London's large Scotch population.

Now all we need is a fishpole that can take pictures.

Why Not Drop in Tonight?
SCHMIDT'S
Clearance Sale
SAVE 25% to 35%!

Five Groups of Suits — All Splendid Values!
Former Prices \$25 to \$50

\$14.50 \$19.50 \$24.50
\$29.50 \$34.50

OVERCOATS AT DISCOUNTS OF 20% AND MORE!

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

SELECT CAST FOR PLAY AT TWIN CITIES

Production by Winnebago Players to Be Presented on March 17

Menasha—The cast for "The First Year," by Frank Craven, the mid-winter production of the Winnebago Players of Menasha and Neenah, was announced today by officials of the organization. The play will be given in the Neenah high school auditorium, March 17, and rehearsals already are under way.

The juvenile leads will be taken by Miss Estelle Brown, appearing as Grace Livingston, and by Gordon Bennett as Tommy Tucker, who seeks Miss Livingston's hand in marriage.

Paul Dickey will appear in the role of Bob Leroy, while Carroll MacBatherton and Mrs. D. Waldemar Bengtson, Jr., will take the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston.

A second couple to appear in the comedy are Mr. and Mrs. Barstow, whose characters will be portrayed by Edward Lachmann and Joan McGillan. The role of Dr. Myron Anderson, a firm friend of the Livingston's, will be taken by Samuel E. Kard.

The production is the first to be staged indoors by the Winnebago Players and will be directed by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff. Gilbert K. Hill is production manager.

HIGHS READY FOR NEW LONDON CLASH

Menasha Cagers to Attempt Comeback in Northeastern League Contest

Menasha—The Menasha high school basketball team will attempt a comeback at Butte des Morts gymnasium Saturday evening in a Northeastern Wisconsin league battle with the New London quint. A preliminary contest will be played at the New London and Menasha second teams.

After defeating the Sturgeon Bay team on Jan. 15, the Menasha cagers have lost to Neenah, Kaukauna, and Two Rivers in their last three conference starts. With no game since Feb. 5, the Calderners have had two weeks of intensive drills in both offensive and defensive plays.

Sindahl is expected to start in the center position for Menasha Saturday evening at Neenah and Kaukauna at forward.

Leonard and Mosey are likely choices for starting guards while Captain Asmus is expected to see action at either guard or forward early in the game.

SMITH BOWLS HIGH GAME OF 342 PINS

Menasha—William Smith, bowling with the Sales trio, topped 234 pins to take high single game honors in Marathon league competition on Hendy alleys Friday evening. His team won three out of four contests from the Concord bowlers.

The Maintenance No. 1 trio won four straight games from the Traffic team while the Credit squad split with the Maintenance No. 2 team and the Stats split with the Keglers, each winning two games.

In a postponed Hendy Recreation women's league tilt the Grove bowlers won two out of three games from the Fulcon Pains.

EVA CLINTON DIRECTS STORY HOUR PROGRAM

Menasha—Miss Eva Clinton, assistant librarian, was to have been in charge of the children's story hour at the Menasha library Saturday afternoon. Miss Joan McGillan, who usually directs library story hour activities, has been ill at her home on Broad-st for several days.

EXPECT 50 BOWLERS AT GERMANIA DINNER

Menasha—About 50 Menasha bowlers are expected to attend the second of a series of banquets and singing parties to be given by the Germania bowling league in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening. Cards will feature the entertainment, and following the 6:30 dinner, a number of short talks will be given by guests and league officials.

SCOUT TROOP PLANS WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Menasha—A program in celebration of George Washington's birthday, under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, will feature a meeting of Troop 9 boy scouts in the Menasha Woodmen's cafeteria Monday evening. An afternoon hike to the scout cabin on Lake Winnebago was to have been conducted by the troop Saturday afternoon.

MENASHA BOWLERS DEFEAT FREEDOM

Menasha—A four man Menasha bowling team defeated a similar squad from Freedom in a three game match on Hendy alleys here Friday evening. The Menasha Keglers won the first game 708 to 630, the second 724 to 710, and the third 757 to 737. W. Raleigh, who took high scoring honors with single games of 210, 201, and 202 for a total of 613 pins.

FRIEDLAND TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS GATHERING

Menasha—Waldo Friedland, Menasha Legionnaire and Rotarian, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. The subject of Friedland's talk has not been announced.

HEALTH CENTER NEXT TUESDAY AT MENASHA

Menasha—A health center for children of pre-school age will be conducted at the Butte des Morts grade school Tuesday under the auspices of the Twin City Visiting Nurse association. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician for the bureau of child welfare, state board of health, will conduct the examinations, and will be assisted by staff nurses and members of the visiting nurse association.

PEDESTRIAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

E. F. Saecker Believed to Have Escaped Serious Injury in Crash

Menasha—E. F. Saecker, president of the Menasha Furniture company, is believed to have escaped serious injury when he was struck by an automobile driven by Frank LeFavre of Appleton about 8 o'clock Friday evening, according to police reports.

Saecker was walking across Milwaukee-st near the intersection with Main-st when the accident occurred. Because of the icy pavement neither the pedestrian nor the motorist was able to dodge in time to avoid the crash. Saecker's knee was injured.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—B. B. B. sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Julius, Broad-st, Tuesday evening. A Washington birthday party is planned and Mrs. Julius, Mrs. Mildred Terrio, Mrs. Loretta Tuchscherer and Miss Eva Clinton will be hostesses.

A program in observance of the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary will be given at a meeting of Catholic Daughters of America in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. E. McGillan is in charge of arrangements.

Betty Rebekah lodge met in Odd Fellows lodge rooms here Friday evening. Following a business meeting, a number of guitar selections were played by a quartet composed of Arthur Harrison, Russell Arnold, Kenneth Voss, and Alvin Corcoran, and a play, "George and Martha Return," was read by Mrs. George Foster.

A children's party, to which all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and their families are invited, will be held in the lodge rooms Monday evening. A Washington program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Carl Olson, committee chairman.

A business meeting of Betty Rebekah lodge will be held Feb. 5.

A program celebrating the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary featured a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Papers on the spirit of Americanization were read by Mrs. W. A. Brooks, and Mrs. S. T. Oborn, and two Washington plays were read by Mrs. P. G. Dexter, Mrs. L. Sonnenberg, and Miss Madeline Treutler were hostesses.

The Menasha Study club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Sr. A paper on Woodrow Wilson will be presented by Mrs. Harry Fisher and a reading, "Woodrow Wilson's Legacy," will be read by Miss Sallic Pleasants.

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion met at S. A. Cook armory Friday evening.

One of a series of dancing parties under auspices of the Menasha park board was held in the Memorial building Friday evening.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND AT GREEN BAY PROGRAM

Menasha—The championship Menasha high school band, a 72-piece organization appearing in full uniform under the direction of L. E. Kraft, participated in the parade featuring the George Washington bi-centennial celebration at Green Bay Friday evening. The band left Menasha about 4:30 and was given a dinner at Green Bay.

POTRATZ DISMISSES CORONER'S JURY

Menasha—The coroner's jury in investigating the death of Arthur Blaney, who died suddenly here early last month, was dismissed by Martin Potratz, Winnebago coroner. Thursday afternoon. Following an autopsy, physicians stated that the man had died of a basal hemorrhage and examination of the vital organs at Madison failed to reveal any contributing or additional causes.

CITY TREASURER TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Menasha—C. Heckrodt, Menasha city treasurer, who was injured when his car overturned on the Sherwood road Thursday evening, was expected to return to his home from Theda Clark hospital today or Sunday. Although pinned beneath his car when it overturned in a deep ditch, Heckrodt escaped with a cut over one eye.

FALCON BASKETEERS PLAY THIS EVENING

Menasha—Falcon basketball league play will continue Saturday evening in a contest between the Falcon and Grove quintets. By virtue of a 31 to 14 win over the All Stars Thursday evening the Falcons are in undisputed first place in league standings with two victories and no losses.

Free Perch Fry Tonight at Stark's Hotel.

MENASHA DEBATERS ARE IN SEMI-FINALS

Squad to Meet Teams from Clintonville, Shawano, School Is Informed

Menasha—The undefeated Menasha high school debate squad, tied with Clintonville for first place in the Oshkosh district, will meet teams from Clintonville and Shawano in the semi-finals for the championship of the central section of Wisconsin, Menasha high school officials were informed today.

Nine teams from the central section, which includes the Oshkosh LaCrosse, and Stevens Point districts, will compete in the semi-finals. The three winning teams will clash for central section championship and the right to participate in state competition.

The Menasha squad, directed by R. J. Fink, high school principal, is undefeated this season, having defeated teams from Marion, Neenah, and East and West DePere, and is credited with 16 points. Clintonville also has 16 points while Shawano is credited with 12.

The Menasha affirmative team includes William Fleweger, Delores Christensen, and Allen Michle. The negative squad is composed of Milton Walter, June Humphrey, and Donald Brown.

No dates for the sectional contests with Shawano and Clintonville teams have been announced.

BUTLEFSKI HIGH IN BOWLING LOOP

Compiles Series Total of 718 While Rolling With 16 Pin Handicap

Menasha—Breaking two records for city league competition here this season, D. Butlefski of the Twin City Laundry quint topped 718 pins in three games on Hendy alleys Thursday evening and also took high single game honors with a 293 pin count. Butlefski, bowling with a 16 pin handicap, chalked up single games of 182, 242, and 293 while his team defeated the Fairbach Agency in three straight games.

D. Pawlowski, one of Butlefski's team mates, was a close second for high scoring honors with a 696 pin series in three games and single games of 196, 245 and 255. The Laundry squad was credited with a total of 3,091 pins.

W. Pierce of the Artoe Inks also scored a high series count, chalking up single games of 214, 247 and 217 for a 678 pin total. His team won two out of three games from the Meyer Service Station Keglers.

Four out of five men on the Gear dairy team, which defeated the Fairbach Pains in two out of three tilts and was credited with a 3,085 total series count of more than 600 pins. R. Kraus scored 645, J. Zenofski, 600; Romney 623, and Christensen, 610.

C. Anderson topping 653 pins in three games led the Central Papers to wins in three straight games with the Huelbsch Five while the Frank Anderson Cafe team won three games from the Blue Elite. The Hendy Recreation team dropped two out of three games to the Marathon Mill; the Menasha Products won two out of three games from the Gilbert Pains; the Menasha Cleaners won two out of three tilts from the Rippl Grocers, the Acker Nite Hawks dropped two out of three contests to the Engravers and the John Sheff. Five won two out of three games from the Menasha Wholesale Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. June and children and Mrs. Charles Laiting are spending the weekend with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Edward Hogan has been admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennig on Friday.

Miss Anna Sloan is on a business trip to Chicago.

L. A. Williams of Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending a few days here on business.

James Scheil is able to go out again after a siege of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Verbeck and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haslam are spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edwin Volkman, who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the past two weeks following a major operation, has returned to her home.

Josephine Wilson had her tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. John Lisk has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Howard Ehlers is home from Milwaukee School of Engineering to spend the weekend with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoffmann.

Philip Hall is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoffmann have gone to Kenosha to spend the weekend with their son.

John Collins of Chicago, a visitor in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins.

PUBLIC WILL ELECT CITY SCHOOL BOARD

Neenah—For the first time in the history of Neenah, school board members will be elected the coming spring election by the general public. Adoption of an ordinance by the council last fall created the new law regulating school officials and also changed the number of members on the board from five to seven. Under the new ruling any citizen, regardless of politics, nationality or religion, is eligible to be a candidate. A meeting has been called for the evening of Feb. 29 at the city hall auditorium to draft a slate of candidates. The three receiving the greatest number of votes at the spring election will hold office for three years; the next two receiving the highest number of votes will hold office for two years and the last two will hold office for one year term.

There is nothing to prohibit placing the names of the present board members upon the ticket.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Saturday evening at 8:30 at the home of Lester Graaskamp at Evanston, Ill., will occur the marriage of Arnold Graaskamp of Milwaukee and Miss Lillian Hauke, daughter of Mrs. August Hauke of Neenah. The ceremony will be performed by the Evanston Presbyterian pastor. Attendants will be Miss Eva Johnson of Neenah and Lester Graaskamp. The young couple will leave immediately after the ceremony on a trip to Florida, Havana and the Panama canal zone, after which they will visit their relatives where Mr. Graaskamp is employed as assistant sales manager for the A. George Schulz company.

Betty Rebekah lodge met Thursday evening at Menasha hall. Following the work, a short patriotic program commemorating the birthday of George Washington was given.

The program consisted of reading of the play "When George and Martha Returned." This was followed by several selections by the Guitar quartet composed of Arthur Harrison, Russell Arnold, Kenneth Voss and Alvin Corcoran.

The next meeting will be on the evening of March 6. It will be the annual children's party. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and families are invited. Mrs. Carl Olson will be in charge.

Valley Brook and Country Gentlemen card clubs were entertained Friday evening by Allen Luedeman, Route 3, Neenah. Schakoff was played. Prize was won by Lawrence Bellin and Captain William Collins.

Kane Lodge Masons will meet Monday evening to confer the entered apprentice degree upon a class of candidates. A lunch will follow the work.

Twin Cities Commandery Knights Templar will go to Oshkosh Wednesday evening to attend an inspection of that lodge. A 6:30 dinner will precede the inspection.

Neenah club will hold its weekly skat tournament Saturday night at the club rooms.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—John Holzman, high school principal, is attending the national convention of high school principals at Washington, D. C. Charles Hrubesky has taken a position with the Krueger Hardware company as salesman.

Mrs. A. Tenneyson has returned from a visit with relatives at Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. June and children and Mrs. Charles Laiting are spending the weekend with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Edward Hogan has been admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for treatment.

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PROGRAMS PLANNED ON BICENTENNIAL

Majority of Students in Menasha Schools to Participate

Menasha—Programs celebrating the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary will be given in Menasha high school and vocational school and in the Butte des Morts, Jefferson, and Nicolet grade schools, Feb. 22, according to school officials.

A Washington play and cantata will be given at the high school and a Washington plaque will be presented by Principal J. Fink. At the Butte des Morts school, a program including tableaux, pantomimes, songs, and dances will depict outstanding events in Washington's life.

The Nicolet school program will include patriotic selections by the harmonica band, a playlet, "The Flag of the Thirteen Colonies" by 16 pupils; a recitation, "A Modern George Washington," by Harold Bloch; a playlet, "The First Flag," by fifth grade pupils; a skit, "The Old Glory," a drill by second grade pupils; tableaux of Washington's life in tableaux, by the third and fourth grades; songs, dances, musical selections, and presentation of a Washington plaque by Miss Marie Acker, principal. The plaques were secured by the board of education for presentation at each city school.

The Jefferson school program will include a number of songs and dances, a playlet, recitations and presentation of a plaque by Miss Alice Egan, principal. Recitations will be given by Lester Schurber, Elmer Marx, Felicia Pawlowski, Owen Boyce, Joseph Ottman and Maurice Dyer.

EAGLE BOWLERS IN WEEKLY MATCHES

Neenah—Eagle bowling league rolled its weekly matches Friday evening at Neenah alleys, with Steffenhagen setting the pace on games of 222, 200 and 182 for a 604 total. Hauke had high individual game and scored high series on 166, 206 and 229 for a 601 total. Schultz rolled 293, 206 and 182 for a 681 total. Home Fuchs rolled high team game and series on 336, 340 and \$50 for a 2,276 total, winning a pair of games from Kuchl Shoes. Patter 5 and 10 won the odd game from Tri-City Nash and Lewis Meats, by taking a pair from Weber Clothes, moved into second place.

Scores: 330, 335, 350; Lewis Meats—360, 364, 365; Nash—323, 322, 321; Tri-City Nash—325, 325, 325; Home Fuchs—336, 340, 340; Kuchl Shoes—322, 320, 325.

Standings: W. L. Home Fuchs 41 23 Lewis Meats 39 27 Kuchl Shoes 38 28 Tri-City Nash 33 33 Patter 5 and 10 25 41 Weber Clothes 25 41

Ray Bradish rolled high individual game and series in Lakeview league, collecting 178, 256 and 293 for a 627. Stelow and Wrase each shot a 208 game for second high individual.

The Allums, by taking three games from Wrappers, took possession of first place. Vellums won a pair from Blends.

Scores: Blends—779, 719, 812; Allums—797, 855, 854; Vellums—825, 807, 814; Blends—775, 855, 855.

Standings: W. L. Allums 56 27 Wrappers 34 29 Vellums 30 33 Blends 25 33

Twin City Kiwanis club rolled a match Friday evening at Neenah alleys, the Menasha team winning by 11 pins. The first game Menasha defeated Neenah by 18 pins. In the second Neenah won by 5 pins. In the final game Dr. Pratt scored 238 for high game of the series and gave the Menasha team victory.

Scores: Menasha—Fahrbach—162, 118, 147; Pratt—175, 162, 235; Wasmann—151, 180, 185; Verbeck—161, 179, 174; Hendy—201, 160, 207; Neenah—Steffenhagen—172, 174, 152; Wrase—169, 140, 138; Bradish—203, 175, 155; Hansen—145, 176, 210; Muench—205, 169, 213.

Diamonds and Clubs teams in the Kimberly-Clark office girl league engaged in a match Friday evening, the former winning the three games. Ruth Howlett led the Diamonds on 166, 115, 159 for a 495 total, which was high for the two teams.

CONFERENCE OPENS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Neenah—The Young People's conference opened Friday evening at first Methodist church in cooperation with the American Youth foundation, in charge Dr. John Alexander, the Rev. B. A. Waite, Preston G. Orwig and Miss Marie L. Shaver.

The meetings will continue Saturday and Sunday, closing Sunday evening with a mass meeting of all churches at first Methodist church. The conference banquet will be held at 5:30 Saturday afternoon with Mr. Orwig in charge. There will be eating, singing, summer camp discussions and games followed by a talk on "All Set Upon the Hazard" by Rev. Waite.

At the closing meeting there will be four speakers. Mrs. Shaver will talk on "The Needs of Younger Boys and Girls." Dr. Alexander will talk on "Youth Out-Reaching." Preston Orwig will talk on "How Organizations Help," and Dr. Waite will discuss "Youth in Service."

PUBLIC PLACES TO CLOSE NEXT MONDAY

Neenah—All city offices, banks and public buildings will be closed Monday on Washington's birthday anniversary. Mayor George Sande has asked that all persons owning flags to display them during the day. At 10 o'clock the hour upon which Washington was born, rifle whistles will be blown, followed five minutes later by ringing of bells.

Special programs commemorating the date are to be given at the grade schools during the afternoon, and the high school will celebrate the event on March 1 with a pageant.

6 REFERENDUMS VOTED DOWN BY COUNTY BOARD

Supervisors' Decide to Lay All Proposals Over Until Next April

Continued from Page 1

tricts wanted to shift the burden of the cost of upkeep from the town's shoulders to the county's shoulders.

After Good Showing?

"Now these supervisors are asking to abolish several minor county offices and all appropriations because they want to make a 'good showing' to take back to their taxpayers. If they are really sincere in their desire to cut taxes, then they plan to reduce the road system of the county which cannot be excelled. The county now spends between \$20,000 and \$50,000 each year on maintenance and upkeep of county trunk highways which are needless in the county system. Abolish these highways and your taxes will really be reduced. I venture to say that taxpayers in the cities and villages of this county do not realize what the maintenance of the existing road system and the nations which, like Germany, passionately desire to revise the frontiers, or like Britain and the United States, would look with favor upon revision. It is no less misleading to suppose that the French stand for maintenance of all the existing frontiers because they regard them as inherently just and strong. The real difference between British opinion on the one hand and French opinion on the other is that the French deeply believe that under present conditions no territorial revision is possible which would not provoke armed conflict. At bottom it is the French desire to avoid war which causes the governments to oppose all discussion of the revision of frontiers.

It is admitted in France that an irritating frontier like that of the Polish Corridor might provoke a war some day. But the French insist that as matters now stand an attempt to open a territorial question of that kind would provoke violence almost immediately. Thus the French prefer a rigidly conservative. The French have that history shows that mankind has not yet found a way of altering important frontiers by peaceful methods and that, therefore, any one who wishes to avoid war here and now must set his face against proposals to revise them. They do not like the situation by which they find themselves the upholders of all the existing frontiers. They regard the costs and the dangers and they are deeply disturbed at the extent to which their guardianship of the status quo has isolated France in Europe and in the world. Yet they are paying the price because they do not see a practicable alternative. They insist that British and American opinion is unrealistic and wishful in thinking that revision is possible without violence.

It is more confusion of the argument to talk as if there were militarist nations and pacifist nations. The real alignment is between the nations headed by France who stand for the maintenance of the existing frontiers and the nations which, like Germany, passionately desire to revise the frontiers, or like Britain and the United States, would look with favor upon revision. It is no less misleading to suppose that the French stand for maintenance of all the existing frontiers because they regard them as inherently just and strong. The real difference between British opinion on the one hand and French opinion on the other is that the French deeply believe that under present conditions no territorial revision is possible which would not provoke armed conflict. At bottom it is the French desire to avoid war which causes the governments to oppose all discussion of the revision of frontiers.

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ENGINEERS STUDY JOB SITUATION

Robert Connelly, Appleton, Presents Plan to State Society

Madison—(AP)—A state-wide canvass of unemployment among Wisconsin engineers will be undertaken by a committee of the Engineering society of Wisconsin.

The society yesterday adopted a resolution embodying this plan. It was represented by Robert Connelly, Appleton, chairman of the resolutions committee, at the closing session of the organization's convention. The resolution asks that the society "accomplish whatever means of relief that may be deemed feasible under the circumstances."

Another resolution asked for the completion of the United States topographical survey of Wisconsin, now only one-third complete while a third created a committee which will cooperate with other agencies in the compilation of legislation affecting the engineering profession.

Officers elected are H. C. Webster, Milwaukee, president; G. L. Larson, of the University of Wisconsin, vice president; Prof. Harold F. Janda, of the state highway engineering department, and John Degen, Burlington city engineer, trustees; and Prof. Ray S. Owen, secretary-treasurer.

Supervisor Ryan pointed out that before any referendum is held it is the duty of the county board to allow a sufficient amount of time to permit education of the voters so that they can vote intelligently on all matters. He said that the proposal to hold the referendum at the April elections was unfair because it did not give this time.

Would Divulge Facts

"I'm not afraid of the people of this county," he declared, "I believe they are just as intelligent as any number on this board. But I do feel that they should be given all of the facts regarding the various proposals on which a referendum would be held before they vote on them. We know the road the various officers which the referendum would eliminate are doing, but they do not. They haven't heard the reports showing the activities of these officers. Without bringing them the facts, then we have only an 'informative result' from uninformed voters."

Several supervisors sought to end the discussion by declaring he had held the floor the 10 minutes allowed, but no definite action was taken. Several shouts of "filluster" were heard, but Mr. Ryan continued.

"I'll stop talking now if necessary, but I am willing to come back tonight and all next week—without pay, too—until I have had an opportunity to express my views on these matters. I have been told that you would not let me say what I think and I couldn't, so I'm a little bit angry. That doesn't make a particle of difference to me, I intend to say everything I have to say and then I will at least be satisfied in my own mind that I have done my duty. I thought it was the duty of members of this board to keep an open mind on questions until all the arguments had been made. If that isn't a thing, then I'm sorry."

Ryan Quoted Law

Mr. Ryan cited the law which when he charged that the county board had no right to order a referendum of this nature and a petition was presented for a referendum, provided by law, asking for such a petition. He read from the law to back his opinion, showing that nowhere does the law provide that the county board may order a referendum. He said that any taxpayer could hold a referendum ordered by the board by applying to circuit court.

It was at this juncture that Supervisor Lohr moved to table all referendum proposals until April. His motion was hastily seconded and without debate put to a vote. Nine supervisors, who voted against it, were: Berenshagen, Kaukauna, Lohr, Irmus, Shawano, Schultz, Shorland, Van Dyke and Wicksch.

Gives Talk On Plans Of Russia

RUSSIA'S Five Year Plan was discussed by Miss Ethel Carter at the meeting of Chapter B of P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tippet, 405 N. Drew-st. Miss Carter outlined the plan and explained the workings of the plan and its effect on other countries, and read passages from "New Russia's Primer." Twenty-two members were present.

The next meeting will be March 4 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Tuttle, 325 E. Alton-st. Election and installation of officers will take place at that time.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was read by Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, patriotic instructor, in memory of Lincoln's birthday at the meeting of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. Gladys Phillips, musician, played several patriotic selections in memory of George Washington. Thirty members were present.

The corps decided to provide food and clothing for a needy family for the coming week.

The Sunshine club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Miller, 113 W. Hancock-st.

Appleton Girls club was entertained at an historical evening Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wetengel, 605 N. Oneida-st. The room was decorated appropriately in flags and pictures showing incidents in the life of George Washington, and patriotic music was interspersed through the program.

Miss Emma Schwandt read "The Flag," and Mrs. Wetengel presented a paper on the life of Washington. A talk, "My Visit to Mount Vernon" was given by Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg and Miss Annette Euchar, spoke on "My Trip About Virginia."

Thirty-two persons, including four guests, were present. A short business meeting preceded the program and refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served afterwards.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wetengel, Miss Anna Helm, and Miss Emma Schwandt.

Miss Esther Mae Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect-ave, entertained bridge club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by the Misses Eleanor Schilling and Delphine Vanderheyden. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Schilling, 533 N. Ida-st.

The monthly meeting of the Senior Olive branch, Walther league will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

The Clio club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Otto Kuehnstedt will present the program on George Washington.

Mrs. P. W. Clippinger was reader at the meeting of Over the Top club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Marston, Park-ave. Mrs. E. H. Jennings read a magazine article, and Mrs. J. F. King presented a discussion of current events.

Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, E. Leavenworth-st, will be hostess to the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Miss Elizabeth Wood will present the program on Colonial Life and Towns in Virginia.

Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Bellaire-ct, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Satterstrom and Mrs. Howard Palmer. Guests were Mrs. A. L. Werner, Mrs. John Voigt, Jr., and Mrs. Satterstrom. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Mallory, N. Superior-st.

"Le Cid" was reviewed by Mrs. O. R. Klesch and Mrs. L. M. Howser at the meeting of Alpha Delphi chapter Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Dr. Louis Baker, instructor in romance languages at Lawrence college, spoke on Cornelle and his works. Mrs. H. L. Playman was the leader.

Three events at the Methodist church during the coming week will celebrate the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington.

Observance will open Sunday afternoon with a Washington vesper service, there will be a Washington dinner Monday evening, and a Washington luncheon Friday noon.

The dinner, to be given by the Mayflower group of the Social Union of which Mrs. G. C. Cast is captain will be served as meals were served in the day of Washington, with the young people of the church, garbed in colonial dress, serving a southern menu.

At 1 o'clock Friday noon the Santa Maria will give a Washington luncheon. Gloudeumans-Gage will give a style show, and there will be patriotic decorations. Mrs. E. G. Bialkowski and Mrs. L. H. Dillon are captains of the group, and Mrs. A. B. Fisher is general chairman of the luncheon.

County Council of Auxiliary to MEET THURSDAY

Outagamie County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet for a 6:30 dinner and business session next Thursday night at Hotel Kaukauna. The principal business will be the drawing up of a constitution and by-laws for the group. The committee in charge of this work consists of the presidents of the five units represented in the council. These are Hortonville, Seymour, Little Chute, Appleton, and Kaukauna. All members of the Auxiliary,

Widow to Wed



Mrs. Lucy Smith Doheny, above, widow of the late Edward L. Doheny, Jr., and Leigh Batson, investment banker, announced their engagement recently. Both are widely known in California society and club circles. They met a year ago.

Woman Will Give Talk On Job Problem

MISS HELEN GRACE MURRAY, assistant secretary of the board of social relations of the Congregational church, will speak at the midweek Lenten service at the Congregational church Thursday evening. Her subject will be Our Most Acute Problem—Unemployment. The lecture will be open to the public.

Miss Murray has studied the unemployment problem from many angles, and is qualified to speak on this much discussed subject. A writer for current magazines, Miss Murray last year published a brochure entitled, "The Shared Trust."

A graduate of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., in 1910, Miss Murray has studied abroad, and for six years was a teacher, Methodist missionary and lecturer in Mexico City, Mexico. She has travelled in Spain and Italy.

Men and boys of All Saints Parish will hold a corporate Communion in honor of George Washington at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served at Snider's restaurant at 7:30, and there will be transportation furnished for all boys who must be in school at 8 o'clock. The service is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Young People's Fellowship group, and the Amos Lawrence club.

The Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church will elect officers at its meeting at 7:30 Sunday night at the parish hall. Harvey Schilintz will show pictures of the Holy Land, as a special Lenten feature.

Mrs. E. W. Averill, wife of the dean of the cathedral of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, will be the special guest and speaker at the women's Lenten study class of All Saints Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. The women are studying "Building a Christian Nation" and other special lectures will be given by various members during the next few weeks. All women are invited to attend the class.

The official board of the Methodist church will meet for supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Social Union room of the church. A quarterly report of the stewardship council will be given.

A business and social meeting of the World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church took place Friday night at the home of Miss Helen Nelson, 506 W. Atlantic-st. Puzzles provided entertainment at the social hour. Ten members were present. The group will meet again the third Friday in March at the home of Miss Sylvia Warner, 515 N. Tonka-st.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church with Carlton Werner as leader. The topic will be Desirable Qualities in National Leaders.

OLD-FASHIONED PARTY IS HELD BY AUXILIARY

Dressed in the style of 40 years ago 30 members of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans were entertained at an old fashioned party Friday night at the armory. Games were played, the prize going to Mrs. Dorothy Hitchler. A George Washington supper was served, decorations being carried out with American flags.

Mrs. William Young, who was recently married, and Mrs. James Mackey, who has appeared on various programs for the Auxiliary, were presented with guest prizes. The refreshment committee included Mrs. Mary Radomacher, Mrs. Theresa Poetzel, and Mrs. William Kostitzke.

whether representatives on the council or not, are invited to attend this meeting.

Appleton Maennerchor will hold a card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Skat and schafkopf will be played.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

HEALTHY ROW BETTER THAN ETERNAL SULKS—OVER-CONSCIENTIOUS FLAPPER

Dear Miss Vane: If there is one thing in the world I hate it's a scene, and yet I, married, very argumentative man who insists on fighting at the slightest provocation, I keep peace by refusing to quarrel and I get pretty sick of it. Why can't he be grownup enough to help me keep peace? Why must I always be the one to smooth things over and say, "Yes dear." Tell me whether you think I am right or wrong.

JESSIE. You're right to keep peace most of the time—but you're wrong not to have a good healthy row every so often just to keep the air cleared. If you go on giving into the lord and master with your eternal "yes dear" you'll bore him and you bottle up inside you enough hard feelings to keep a Hundred Year's War running nicely.

The minute you find that you're having a sulk all to yourself over the fact that you've given in steadily for a whole week, fly off the handle and give friend husband something to think about. He mustn't get used to having a little ache around the house. He can't be humored eternally.

So tell him the truth about your feelings every once in a while. Otherwise you simply erect mental barriers against him which will never be torn down. You'll begin to form a horrible picture of him in your mind, which will make you positively dislike the man himself as time goes on.

Furthermore you'll develop a martyr complex. You'll tell yourself sorrowfully that you're misunderstood—but for you there would be no peace in the home—that nobody but a perfect brutes could ignore the fact that you're of patience and sweetness. You'll begin to convince yourself that you're almost too good-natured for any man to live with. And that attitude of course puts any marriage on the blink.

Don't go out of the way to make trouble, but on the other hand don't keep peace in the home at the cost of your peace of mind.

SINCERE BUT PUZZLED: Go right on with your friendship. You can't guard against the future too thoroughly you know. If you gave up all your beaux, because you were afraid that they would take you too seriously and fall in love with you—you'd very soon be so lonely you'd reach at the first offer of marriage that came along which would probably be the wrong one.

The boy in question knows perfectly well that he is running the risk of losing his heart—and perhaps to no purpose. He seems willing to take the risk. So long as you don't make foolish vows and false promises, you're playing the game fairly and you have nothing with which to reproach yourself.

Think Over Decision DAILY READER: If you're really in love with your husband and you feel that his devotion to you is still existent, I'd wait a while longer before coming to any decision. This affair may have run its course just around the next year. I know you have waited long and patiently and that things seem too black to

be borne just now but other wives have had to wait and hope against hope—and often when there has been a real basis of devotion and love between husband and wife, complication have been cleared up and a reconciliation has been made possible.

Have a talk with the girl in the case. That can do no harm. It's quite possible as we've said before in this column—that she is not aware of just what she's doing to you. She has thought only of herself and of the thrilling romance in which she finds herself leading lady. Give her a chance to realize how serious the situation is and how

hopeless her position is from every point of view. You may thus be able to solve the problem yourself. In any event, don't give up the ship yet. Write to me again.

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THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

"I'm going to marry Sally."

Dr. Raynor spoke easily and confidently. Ruth Bradley put her hand to her mouth. This wild fluttering in her throat might make her heart jump out.

"Oh how nice!" She wondered where she found the voice to say such deceptive words. "When?"

"We haven't decided yet."

But Ruth was remembering that just the night before, when she had talked to Sally on the telephone, Sally had told her that Dale Courtney, was the type of man she wanted to marry.

But she was engaged to marry Joe Raynor now.

"Then congratulations are in order, aren't they? I wish you love and luck." Ruth hoped Joe Raynor didn't know how much strength it took to make the words sound even passably cheerful.

"Why the luck?" he asked. "Just because it goes with love. You don't know yet where I live. Turn to the right at the next corner and then go south for three blocks." She wanted him to drive quickly now. She wanted to get away from him. He was Sally's.

"You were giving me some good advice, as my future brother-in-law," she said then. "Please go on. I won't take it but I'll listen."

"I was trying to make you see reason before this thing got too embarrassing for you."

"Sally," Ruth finished. "Prophecy or clairvoyant, which are you?" Dr. Raynor asked. Then he grew serious again. "Look here, Ruth, we've been mighty good friends. Don't spoil it all now. Maybe you don't want me in the family."

"Oh but I do. I'm not objecting to you in the least. You are quite the nicest choice Sally could make!" Truer, much truer, than she knew, she reflected.

"Thanks," Dr. Raynor said. "You act like it."

"You don't approve of me. That's the reason."

"I do approve of you. Only..."

"I understand. That's my house just around the corner. It was nice of you to bring me home. I'm dancing twice every evening for the rest of the week. Oh, by the way, Sally doesn't know about it, does she?"

"No. I guess not."

"Will you promise me one thing? I'll not trouble you any more then. Just say that you won't mention it to Sally."

"I'll promise. I wouldn't have told her anyway. If you had wanted her to know I figured you would have seen that she did."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to act so distrustful. But when people are in love..."

"It's all right. If you need any help call me, won't you?"

Ruth shook her head. "You know I won't."

"But why not? Haven't I as much right as anyone to help you if you need it?" He sounded puzzled.

"No. I'm sorry again. You see you are in the family—bound to it in advance—and I've walked out on it. But thanks for offering. I'll remember even if I don't make you keep your promise. Goodbye."

She went up the steps wearily. She went up the door. Opened it. Stepped inside. Leaned against it. She had thought she had suffered before. Now she knew she hadn't. Dr. Raynor had said: "I'm going to marry Sally."

NEXT: More trouble. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

be borne just now but other wives have had to wait and hope against hope—and often when there has been a real basis of devotion and love between husband and wife, complication have been cleared up and a reconciliation has been made possible.

Have a talk with the girl in the case. That can do no harm. It's quite possible as we've said before in this column—that she is not aware of just what she's doing to you. She has thought only of herself and of the thrilling romance in which she finds herself leading lady. Give her a chance to realize how serious the situation is and how

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Wide Belt



2705

B' ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The extreme simplicity of this style, makes it a lovely model for now 'neath the fur wrap, besides for early Spring without a coat.

Its unusual neckline with inset vest and the center-front button trim will give you elegant height. And note the attractive back skirt arrangement.

It's youthful enough for the younger woman, and can also be worn by the matron.

Thin woollens, boucle jersey, knitted woollens, rough crepe silk and flat crepe silk are suitable.

Style No. 2705 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 30, 32, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch wide fabric. 35-inch contrasting.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents: Price of pattern 15 cents.

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Draw Line At Gossip About Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Gossip, always a bit malicious, always unnecessary, is bad enough when it is confined to adults but when it is directed toward children it is a crime against childhood. It is so much easier to believe that one's neighbor's children are all wrong than it is to believe they are all right that the easy way is often chosen than not.

"Did you hear what Willie Wilkey did? Why it seems the other night he stole a bicycle. When his mother asked him where he got it he said that another boy had loaned it to him. The first thing she knew the police were at her door. Perfectly awful, isn't it? Wouldn't you think that she'd have known something was wrong? I know if MY son brought home anything like that I'd know. But then my Bonnie never does anything you could find fault with. Mischievous, you know, but never anything that you could call bad. Nothing vicious about him."

"You never can tell about children. No matter how long you know them they're likely to do something terrible and maybe bring your own children into it with them. I'm glad you told me. I'll make Dan stay away from him in the future."

So the story goes about the neighborhood and the boy who made the mistake is labelled and shunned and made to feel like a pariah. It is a mistake to take what does not belong to one and many children make this mistake. They have not the experience and knowledge that the adults have. To see it to want, to want is to take and to hold, in childhood's world. It has happened in the best of families. It may happen in your own.

Then cover the children's errors with a mantle of silence. If you can say nothing helpful you can keep still. No good comes of spreading a story of error and much good can be accomplished by allowing it to die. If children were as wise as their grownup friends they would not make such mistakes. Surely some sympathy is due their ignorance and weakness.

Sometimes a little girl makes a mistake. The world of people make such mistakes a grave matter indeed. Therefore a girl's mistakes are to be kept strictly confidential. No discussion of them, no retelling, no gossiping is permissible. The child is to be helped to understand why the mistake was such a grave matter, told to forget it and go ahead with better understanding. If the story is spread about the neighborhood the child loses the one big prop of self respect—the respect of the community.

All of us are dependent upon public opinion for success and happiness. What people say of us counts largely in our daily struggles for accomplishment. To make it impossible for a child to feel fit and able as one of the community, is to cause the child heartbreaking suffering.

The teacher, the mother, the intimate friend of the family alike are to regard what knowledge they may happen to possess about children as sacredly confidential. It is a great temptation sometimes to swap stories about children's silly doings but to the children these doings are not silly. They are tragically important. Draw the line at gossiping

about children and the children will be the happier for it.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

PARTIES

Women of the Moose sponsored an open card party Friday night at Moose hall with 14 tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Amy Clemons and Mrs. J. M. Hodge.

A dinner at North Shore Country club was given for members of the Fortnightly club and their husbands Friday night, followed by bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. F. G. Moyle, Richard White, and Homer Benton. About 45 guests were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. E. S. Torrey, and Mrs. H. G. Boon.

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BULL DOGS IN 41-28 VICTORY OVER MENASHA

New London Team Rallies in Latter Part of Game to Take Big Lead

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Displaying a fine passing game, Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha gave the Bull Dogs plenty of trouble for three quarters of the basketball game at Werner's hall here Friday evening. The locals went wild in the last quarter, however, scoring 17 points to Menasha's seven, and winning the game 41 to 28. Jilson kept the locals in the running by making 15 baskets and two free throws. Westphal, though scoreless in the first half, scored six baskets in the last half, Gothart, with nine points, was followed by Weir with eight points for Menasha's high scorers. Gothart started the scoring with a potshot and the game was tied when Jilson made a back hander. This was the only scoring in the first quarter. Menasha missing two and New London three free throws.

Jilson changed the score, shooting one through from the foul line. Vetter followed suit and Weir sent his team ahead making a long shot. New London led at the half, 13 to 11 when Jilson made two baskets and two free throws while Vetter and Gothart were netting one each. Menasha took the lead at the half when Gothart and Kolzen both sunk baskets. From this point on the locals took the lead and kept it. Jilson made three baskets while Ladwig got the range for a long shot and Westphal made two baskets. Menasha scored two baskets and a free throw. Jilson and Westphal continued the scoring in the last period while Jiffers also made three points. Menasha's short passing attack was broken up and on their long shots they only made three good in the last quarter.

In a preliminary game the Lutheran team defeated the Kaukauna entry in the Luther league, 25 to 6. The home team led at the half, 15 to 0. Gottschalk and Boesa had four baskets each. Buss had two baskets and three free throws and Stacy and Stern had two points apiece. The lineup follows:

New London	FG.	FT.	PF.
Jilson, R.	11	2	1
Ladwig, H.	1	0	1
Westphal, C.	6	0	2
Charlesworth, R.	0	0	2
Jeffers, W.	1	1	3
Totals	19	3	9
Menasha			
Vetter, R.	2	1	2
Weir, H.	3	2	1
Gothart, C.	4	1	2
Kolzen, R.	2	0	2
Asmus	1	0	1
Adams, G.	0	0	2
Sulhamer	0	0	0
Total	13	4	10

ALBERT KLATT RITES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The funeral of Albert Klatt, 70, whose death occurred at his home in this city Wednesday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran funeral home, services at Emanuel Lutheran church following at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Mr. Klatt was born in Germany, province of Pomerania, Jan. 5, 1862. His marriage to Johanna Stern took place in 1888 and the young couple came to America, settling in Maple Creek. Later they lived in Antigo, finally settling in New London where they since lived.

Mr. Klatt was active in the Lutheran church here, was a member of the Lutheran Men's club and for many years belonged to the German Veterans' society of men in America who had seen service in the German army. This he belonged to until it disbanded about 15 years ago. For many years he had worked as a cabinet maker at the Edison Wood Products company here. Survivors are the widow, and five children. These are Bernard of Milwaukee, Henry of Chicago, Miss Hattie Klatt, Milwaukee, Adolph of Fond du Lac and Harry of New London. Two brothers, Robert and Julius Klatt still reside in Germany. There also are five grandchildren. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS WASHINGTON PROGRAM

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—A large crowd of parents, young people, Auxiliary of the American Legion, Auxiliary of the Women's Relief corps and the Parent Teachers association were present at the program given Friday evening at Legion hall. The program was arranged in observance of the Washington bicentennial. A musical program was varied with readings and a group of scholars from the Catholic school presented a short dramatic sketch.

The guest speaker was Col. F. J. Schneller, past state commander and member of the national executive committee of the American Legion. His talk dealt with Washington as a national character. Washington, he pointed out, showed unusual characteristics, which were later brought out during his military career. He displayed foresight which was unusual when attacking the problems of the Revolutionary war. His grim determination and use of strategy were of greater importance than the final results than the amount of force used.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Miss Alice Moe Ziemer left Friday for Naperville, to spend the weekend as a guest of Hazel, Harold and Gladys Block and Stanley Ziemer, who are students at Naperville. Kenneth Block also will visit at the college.

Misses Annie and Amelia Ziemer will entertain the Women's Mission

WILLIAM SCHMIDT IS DEAD AT NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The death of William Schmidt, 82, occurred at the home of his brother, August Schmidt 129 W. Pine-st., at 3:30 Friday morning. He had been ill for about two weeks. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Schmidt residence. Due to the illness of his wife who is in Florida neither his wife nor daughter will be present at the funeral services. Rev. Walter Pankow of Emanuel Lutheran church will be in charge and burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

Mr. Schmidt was born in Germany, Nov. 7, 1850. For many years he engaged in real estate work in Milwaukee, coming to New London about three years ago. Survivors are the widow; his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Santley, Fla., and his brother, August Schmidt, of this city.

MANAWA FIRM HAS 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Little Wolf Lumber Company Started Business in February 1892

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Manawa—The Little Wolf River Lumber company, one of the very oldest business firms in the village of Manawa, celebrates its fortieth anniversary this week. It was incorporated on Feb. 16, 1892.

James Melkjohn was the first president of the organization. W. H. Hatten, vice president; G. E. Lind, secretary; and Arthur Lindsay, treasurer and manager. Shortly after the firm was incorporated, Mr. Melkjohn died and his holdings were purchased by the remaining officers.

W. H. Hatten succeeded Mr. Melkjohn as president and held that office for more than 20 years. During the latter part of his regime his interests were merged with the Hatten Lumber Co., of New London, of which Arthur Lindsay was vice president, and with other lumbering and banking houses throughout the state.

In 1918, Mr. Hatten, retired from participation in the Little Wolf Lumber Co., and Mr. Lindsay from the Hatten Lumber Co. Mr. Lindsay became president of the local concern. G. E. Lind, vice president, A. C. Lindsay, secretary and treasurer. Another brother, Wallace W. Lindsay, was secretary and treasurer of the Hatten Lumber company for years until his death. When Arthur Lindsay died in 1923, George R. Lindsay became president, Robert C. Lindsay vice president, and A. C. Lindsay secretary and treasurer. These are the officers at the present time.

When the company was first organized in 1892 it owned extensive timber holdings in northern Wisconsin. Numerous camps were established to carry on logging operations each winter and spring, and hundreds of men were employed in the camps, on the river, and in the mills. Millions of feet of pine and spruce were logged and, although the timber has disappeared at an alarming rate in recent years, the company still continues its logging operations in a slight degree.

The mill at Manawa was a busy place in the early days, and was in operation until only a few years ago. Recently, though, due to the transition of timber and woodland into farms, the logging industry is fast disappearing, and the company has become obsolete.

As an outgrowth of the changed conditions, both business and industrial, the Little Wolf River Lumber Co., served this locality with electrical energy for several years. In 1922 officers of the firm organized the Lindsay Light and Power Co., installed new turbines and generators, and brought to this locality a modern and efficient electrical system. They sold their holdings to the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., in July, 1927.

The death of William J. Miller, 56, for many years a resident of the town of Antigo, occurred at his home in Milwaukee, Thursday, Feb. 17. He died of blood poisoning. He had been employed by the A. O. Smith Co., and had been taken ill about four weeks previous to his death.

Mr. Miller was born at East Bloomfield on Oct. 27, 1875. He grew to manhood in that locality and then moved to a farm in the town of Union where he lived until five years ago when he went to Milwaukee. His marriage to Miss Anna Schukle occurred at Symco, February 14, 1901.

He is survived by his widow, his aged mother, Mrs. Carl Miller of Union, one son, George Miller of Milwaukee, one daughter, Lorraine, Mrs. Lester Osterloft of Milwaukee, one brother, Erich Miller of Union; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Schukle of Pella, Mrs. Charles Radtke of Clintonville, and Mrs. Otto Ebel of Chocoma.

The body was brought to Symco for burial. Funeral services were held at St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church, Sunday. The Rev. G. H. Kitzmann officiating. Interment was in the Little Creek cemetery. More than 600 friends of the deceased attended the funeral which was one of the largest ever held in Symco. It was a sad coincidence that Mr. Miller died on the birthday anniversary of his oldest daughter and that his funeral was held on the thirty-first anniversary of his wedding.

ary society of Evangelical church on March 9.

The Lutheran Social club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoffman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Gerlach and Mrs. Fred Hebbe. Mrs. William Priebe, Sr., and Mrs. Emil Matz were guests. Mrs. Fred Krueger will entertain at the club's next meeting.

The Thursday bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. J. F. Priebe. Mrs. E. C. Ziemer won the prize at cards. Substitutes were Mrs. F. J. Murphy and Mrs. P. R. Smith. Mrs. J. J. Burns will entertain at the next meeting.

MANAURES SHOP

FOR 150 YEARS ALL PICTURES OF THE MANAURES WERE SHOWN WITH THE USUAL CURVING OUTWARD, INSTEAD OF INWARD.

AND ALL BECAUSE THE TUBES HAD BEEN TRANSPOSED. RECONSTRUCTION OF THE FIRST MANAURES GALLERY, SOME 200 YEARS AGO....

THE MARSH RABBIT HAS LEARNED TO ESCAPE DETECTION BY MEMOS LOYS USED BY OTHER WATER INHABITANTS.

THE AIR IN SOME OF OUR BIG INDUSTRIAL CENTERS IS POLLUTED WITH SULPHUR, EQUAL TO 100 PPM OF SULPHUR ACID PER SQ. MILE.

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COMPLETE HARVEST OF ICE AT FREMONT

Six Thousand Cakes Taken from Mill Bayou; Stored in Icehouses

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Fremont—Six thousand cakes of natural ice were taken from the mill bayou and packed in local ice houses after two-weeks work by Walter Arndt and a crew of men who finished the annual harvest. Private ice houses of several business places were filled and a large amount of ice was packed in the fountain Park building for local summer delivery by Mr. Arndt. Ice averaged 15 inches in thickness which is the approximate thickness for cutting.

The unusually mild weather during January as well as preceding months delayed the ice harvest this year.

A special meeting of the village board was held Thursday evening at the village hall. Mr. Auler, architect of Oshkosh was present. The board approved the site of a new village hall building, which probably will be built this year.

Miss Sylvia Sader teacher at the Weyauwega high school entertained the teachers and a number of other guests from there at a bridge party at her home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrkke of Weyauwega, entertained recently a number of friends and neighbors from their former home in Tustin.

The literary society of the local junior high school gave the following patriotic program in honor of George Washington in their room Friday afternoon. Songs, recitations of the high school; talk on George Washington, by Elmer Zuehlke; song by the boys students; "Future of Students" by Jean Dobbins and Leonette Verdon. "Contest," Glenice Looker and Elisabeth Kempf.

Eleven tables of cards were played at a public card party at the state graded school house Thursday evening, sponsored by the members of the literary society. Mrs. John Owens and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz won prizes in the card tables of five hundred. I. E. Bauer and Mrs. Hermann Redemann, won in bridge and Frank Nelson and Miss Gertrude Beck won the awards in sheephead. Eleven dollars was netted and the proceeds will go into the literary club funds. A luncheon was served at the conclusion of the five and six rounds of cards. There were 47 persons from Weyauwega and Fremont present.

Miss N. H. Johnson entertained the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Button, will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. L. M. Anthony of Weyauwega, is caring for her niece, Mrs. Martin Kuehl, who is ill.

MARION RESIDENTS HOLD "MARKET DAY"

Produce Displayed at Fox Opera House—Many Take Part in Event

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Marion—Another "Market Day" was held here Tuesday. Produce was displayed at the Fox Opera house and everything was sold before the day closed. Ten prizes were awarded to the 10 holders of the lucky number. The next market day will be held next month.

The following statement of the Marion Cheese and Butter company was read at a meeting by Frank Bowers: Milk delivered 2,737,724 pounds, average test, 3.2; 10,916.45 pounds butterfat, average price per pound, 12.75; money received for cheese, \$34,443.29; 9,546 pounds whey, average price 28 cents; money received for butterfat 642.96; total receipts, \$37,032.16; pounds cheese from 100 pounds of milk totalled 9.88, with an average price of \$1.17 per cwt, paid to cheese maker and butter maker \$5,072.63.

Miss Ruth Olson won first place in the rhetorical contest of the Sophomore class Tuesday. There were six contestants. Emily Smith was second and Elmer Draeger third.

Word was received here Thursday afternoon of the death of Mrs. William Eland, 20, daughter of John Friedrich which occurred at Nenah.

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JUDGE MARTIN SPEAKS AT WAUPACA BANQUET

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—Dr. E. J. Christofferson, was host to a banquet at the Inn Hotel Thursday evening. Guests were 75 men of the county, including 10 physicians. Judge William M. Martin, the speaker of the evening, spoke on aspects of state medicine and state hospitalization.

At the regular meeting of the city council held last week the matter of extending the time for the payment of taxes on real estate was taken up. It was decided to extend the time until June 1 of this city.

The Waupaca school attendance has been badly marred the past two weeks on account of the flu. The high school building has averaged about 125 absent each day this week. The Lincoln birthday program and a sophomore play were postponed on account of sickness.

Miss Frances Holly and Mrs. Otto Ziebell spent this week in Milwaukee.

Miss Barbara Shambau entertained the girl scouts at a sleighride party Saturday afternoon. The party ended with a supper at the M. E. church, put on by Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church.

The funeral of Andrew Potts, who died Tuesday morning was held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2

HISTORY OF AZTEC RACE OUTLINED BY ROTARY SPEAKER

Guillermo Garcia Moran Addresses Club Members at Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—The history of the Aztec race in Mexico was traced in an address by Guillermo Garcia Moran of the foreign sales department of the Four Wheel Drive Co. at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club here Monday. Mr. Moran is a graduate of the university of Mexico and has a vast knowledge of the characteristics and peculiarities of the Aztecs.

The speaker referred to the origin of the race and how, after a long period of struggle and misery, they became the population of the Valley of Mexico and how the city of Tenochtitlan was founded. He also made a brief review of the famous floating gardens which, today, can still be found near Mexico City and in which the Aztecs cultivated the most varied flora which could be found in America at that time. The religious, historical and doctrines of the race also were reviewed.

Frederick Reitzke, 59, resident of this community for the past 30 years, died Thursday afternoon at New London Community hospital where he underwent an operation that morning. He was born April 16, 1883 in Germany, where his early life was spent. He and his wife came to America about 40 years ago, locating in Dodgeville. The family moved to a farm near Clintonville in 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Reitzke retired from farming in 1917, and moved to Embarras where they lived until a year ago when they came to this city. Here they made their home with their son Rudolph Reitzke and family on North Twelfth-st.

Survivors are the widow, two sons and two daughters, Otto, St. Paul; Rudolph, Mrs. William Frank and Mrs. W. E. Steedwell all of Clintonville. There are 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will take place at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the residence and at 2 o'clock in Christus Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll will officiate and burial will be in Glendale cemetery.

The pageant "Down the Road from the Village" presented by the Clintonville Woman's club was repeated Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. Sixties of the past 200 years were shown.

Music during the pageant was furnished by Mrs. W. H. Finney and Mrs. John Durbin, pianists, with violin accompaniments by Edward Mallon. Vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. Harry Thielke, Miss Besserdich, Miss Mardelle Boly, Miss Fayse Besserdich and Miss Layman Schoonike. Miss Kathleen Stanley took the part of the hero and over 50 women and girls assisted in the production. A special dancing number was presented by Miss Albin Joswink and Arthur Finckner.

A piano recital was given by students of Miss Viola Duntrick Thursday evening in St. Martin's Lutheran school auditorium. Those who appeared on the program were Dorothy Rindt, Marjorie Speckhard, Virginia Schmidt, Betty Kuntz, Alice Kuntz, Rose Zuhse, Helen Kuntz, Mary Jean Topp, Carolann Buelow and Helen Kleckhoefer.

Union services for the three co-operating churches of this city will take place Sunday evening in the Congregational church.

16 LEEMAN PUPILS ATTAIN RECORDS

Association Holds Card Party at Meadow Grove School Thursday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—Pupils of Riverview school having perfect attendance for the month of January are: Geneva and Rebecca Bahis, Robert Bragan, Ruth Daddik, Margaret and Margaret, Edith and Audrey Keenan, Arthur and Esther Leelan, Edwin Noack, Cyril Schmidt, George Robert and Byron Scott. Miss Grace Prentice is the teacher of the school.

A card party was held at the Meadow Grove school Thursday evening by the Parent Teacher association of the district. Ten tables of cards were played. The following prizes were awarded, Snegart, Mrs. Agnes Kelly, Edwin Nitzke, Miss Concordia, Mrs. and Alfred Nitzke, scholastic; Mrs. Ned Cunningham, Mike McElone, Mrs. Clara Murray and Ernest Luchke, Mrs. Agnes Smith, the teacher of the school.

The county fair show has been active in this season, plowing out the roads. The drivers and the work of the show at this time.

Miss Alice Strong, daughter of Mrs. Ned Strong, was taken to St. Mary's hospital at Green Bay on Wednesday, where she is admitted to an appendicitis operation.

CHURCHES TO HONOR GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—A service given in memorial to George Washington will be held at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. The choir will sing an anthem. The Rev. A. W. Sweeney will preach on "Washington, the Man."

"The Value of the Bible," will be the subject for the sermon by the Rev. C. A. Tuttle, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday morning. The Epworth League will meet at 8:30. Norman Webster will be the leader and will use the subject "What Would Happen If I Should Pray?"

The order of masses at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church for Sunday includes services at 7:30, 9 and 10 o'clock. Midweek services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and at 7:30 Friday afternoon.

Free Perch Fry Tonight at Stark's Hotel

Patrol 1 of the Girl Scouts entertained a group of friends at a Valentine party Tuesday evening in the Scout rooms over the Commercial bank. The program, which was arranged by Kathleen Jones, was as follows:

LIFE'S ODDITIES



BERNARD SCHEMMER DIES AT CHILTON

Funeral Services to Be Held Monday Morning at St. Mary Church

Chilton—Bernard Schiemmer died at his home Friday morning, after a long illness. He was born in Germany 45 years ago coming to America when an infant. They lived in Madison for many years, the family later moving to Chilton. About 35 years ago they moved to Chilton. Mr. Schiemmer was a Civil war veteran, one of the few remaining in this county. Survivors are the widow, two sons, The Rev. George in Marinette, Dr. Anthony in Colby; three daughters, the Misses Mary and Josephine in Chicago and Katherine in Marinette. The funeral will be held from St. Mary church at 9:30 Monday morning, the service to be conducted by Rev. H. J. Hunk. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

The funeral of Albert Klinger, who died at his home early Monday morning, was held at 2 o'clock from St. Martin Lutheran church, the service being conducted by the Rev. K. Reindlund. Burial was in Glendale cemetery. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock from St. Martin Lutheran church, the service being conducted by the Rev. K. Reindlund. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

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HOLD SERVICES FOR LITTLE CHUTE CHILD

Little Chute—Funeral services for Joseph Hermanson, who died Wednesday morning at Appleton after a short illness were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Spangenberg was in charge of the service. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Among those from here who attended the Little Chute-Menasha high school basketball game at Menasha Thursday evening were: A. P. Rock, H. J. Stark, Andrew Nordberg, Ray Gauthier, G. Arthur Wildermans, Martin Wildermans, George Van Der Loop, Peter Verhoen, the Misses Frances and Eleanor Lucien, Bernice and Prudence Gloude-mans, Rosemary Gerette.

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. George J. Vander Velden at her home Tuesday evening. Cards and refreshments were served. Prizes at the card party were won by Mrs. John Vander Velden and Mrs. John May. The winners were Mrs. John Vander Velden, Mrs. John May, Mrs. John Vander Velden, Mrs. John May, Mrs. John Vander Velden, Mrs. John May.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Louis Ordick Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Osthoff.

Mrs. Jay Crawford entertained the Independent Ladies' aid at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. John Papp entertained the Queen of Hearts club at her home Tuesday afternoon, prizes in cards going to Mrs. Henry Orlieb and Mrs. Michael Meier.

Mrs. Charles Luther, Mrs. J. J. Monahan, the Misses Germaine Luther and Vilma Paulsen were in Fond du Lac Wednesday to visit Mrs. James in St. Anne's hospital.

Miss Julia Jensen, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Schell, is reported to be convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ott, who has been living on the Ott farm in the town of Chilton, have moved to this city to a home on Columbus-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loner, who have been living on the Louis Meier farm in the town of Chilton, have moved to Potter. Mr. Meier has been ill, Robert will occupy the farm.

Mr. A. M. Moynihan has completed his new house, which is about one and a half, exceptionally clean, and to the fact that the river was so low this summer that the men were enabled to clear out the river bottom.

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 6, G. G. C. of Chilton met in the Central hall Thursday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Porman, Mrs. John Orlieb, Mrs. L. Pangel, Mrs. J. Loner, Mrs. J. Pangel and Mrs. A. Pieschke.

A service guild of the Presbyterian church held supper to the public in the church hall from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mary Jane McMullen has been given all the past week.

Mr. Martin Gert, who has been very ill at her home, is reported to be better.

SERIES OF THEFTS ARE REPORTED AT CHILTON

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—A series of petty thefts have been reported to Sheriff Gerhard Jans in during the week. The garage of Hubert Schmiedkefer, Jr., was entered and two tires taken from his car. The garage of George Hume was also entered and several automobile accessories taken.

Patrol 1 of the Girl Scouts entertained a group of friends at a Valentine party Tuesday evening in the Scout rooms over the Commercial bank. The program, which was arranged by Kathleen Jones, was as follows:

CIVIL WAR GARMENT WINS COSTUME PRIZE AT FOREST JUNCTION

Miss Elsie Freitag Dons Paisley Gown Her Grand-mother Wore 70 Years Ago

Forest Junction—A wool Paisley garment, worn over 70 years ago by Miss Henrietta Bechert at Manitowish, where it was purchased before the Civil war, was one of the prize-winners Thursday evening when members of the Christian Endeavor society at Zion Evangelical church gathered for a costume party in the church basement. The dress was worn by Miss Elsie Freitag, granddaughter of the original owner.

Other ancestral garb, authentic even to the bits of jewelry that adorned it 20, 30, 40, and 50 years ago, was brought out for the occasion and worn by members of the group during the evening of social entertainment. A few national costumes, Swiss, Turkish, Dutch, which had previously figured in plays and pageantry, were also worn. Miss Mildred Baumgartner was chairman of the committee arranging the event.

Action in regard to additional time extensions on tax payments will probably be taken by the board of supervisors in Brillion, Calumet, Co., early in March, according to Henry Becker, town chairman. An extension to March 1 had been originally granted, which was later changed to March 15. Inasmuch as the state law intends the June 1 extension to be granted to persons literally unable to pay, the town board proposes to postpone extension until it is evident from the treasury receipts that property owners in the town must be included in this class. The treasurer, this week, had collected about one-third of the tax roll.

In a close game played at Keller's hall here Thursday evening, the Kaukauna Millfords were defeated by a local team at basketball 29 to 27. It was the first game played by the local team since discontinuing league in January. Ramon Stenlund is the new manager of the team, succeeding Leonard Krueger. Two high school groups, representing Brillion and Forest Junction, engaged in a preliminary game Thursday evening.

Concrete work on forms at the Forest Junction viaduct is nearing completion and it is expected that the forms will be ready for pouring concrete in one or two weeks. The concrete is to be poured in one continuous process. With April 15 as the date for completion of the contract, not including the second fill, it is improbable that weather conditions will warrant the concrete work to be done without most protection. Two crews of men have been working three days each at building the viaduct. A considerable number of workers are now from 10 to 15 in each crew.

REBEKAHS AT CHILTON HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

Chilton—Following the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening a social time was held. Mrs. Otto Oils was chairman of the entertaining committee. Cards and luncheon furnished the amusement. Prizes at scholastic were awarded to Mrs. Frank Colburn, high and Mrs. Sude Withuhn, low, at buncce to Mrs. Emma Henry, high and Mrs. Olga Spoel, low.

Miss Joseph Thorp, who was called home by the serious illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Thorp, returned to Milwaukee Friday. Miss Thorp is an instructor in one of the Milwaukee schools.

Michael Mack left Thursday evening for Milwaukee, Ind., for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Riley.

MRS. GRUETZMACHER SUCCUMBS AT DALE

Dale—Mrs. William Gruetzmacher, 72, died suddenly from a heart attack at her home in Dale Friday night. Born in Germany, she had lived in the vicinity of Dale for the past 17 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Ferdinand, Dale; Herman, Honey Creek; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Martin and Miss Esther, Milwaukee; Miss Hattie and Mrs. Clara Kroll, Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. G. Steeb, Tigerton; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home, with services at Dale Lutheran church. The Rev. Walter Zink will be in charge, and burial will be in the Readfield Lutheran cemetery.

Paul Bartkrecht, a former resident of Dale, died at his home in Milwaukee Friday. He left Dale about 15 years ago. Survivors are the widow; one son, Vincian, Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Niese, Elk Mound; and Mrs. Inez Wilford, Minneapolis; one brother, Albert Bartkrecht, Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Brommons, Los Angeles, Calif. The body was brought to the Gruetzmacher Undertaking parlors at Dale Saturday afternoon, and the funeral was held there at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, with burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

HORSES for Sale

at HORTONVILLE
Carload general purpose horses, 1400 to 1700 lbs. at Hotel Hoffman.
R. J. HOUGH

Picture Theatres Continue Wide Variety Of Entertainment

TWELVETREES FILM TEEMS WITH DRAMA

Star and Ricardo Cortez Perform Brilliantly in New Picture

Modern to the extreme in theme and tense with drama is Helen Twelvrees' latest RKO Pathe starring picture, "Bad Company" coming to the Elite Theatre for 8 days starting Monday.

Different from the usual run of productions which recently have come out of Hollywood, it offers the maximum of opportunity to story, cast and director. And in full justice to all, they have turned in a photoplay which should have a tremendous appeal to the most meticulous audience.

The story of "Bad Company" presents a fresh, new angle of thought against a background of roaring, thundering, chaotic America. It is the problem of a beautiful, well-educated young woman who falls in love with a youth whose business background remains a mystery to her. Love, however, is paramount in her mind, and she does not take the trouble to inquire too deeply into his secrets. When she does learn the truth, and when she realizes that she is the only individual in the world who can save her husband, the story furnishes a dramatic suspense which is excellent entertainment. And, not until the final fade-out is the problem solved. Other players, besides Miss Twelvrees, who appear in these sequences are Richard Cortez, John Garrick and Paul Hurst.

HELL DIVERS" SAID TO BE THRILL SENSATION

Planes diving at 360 miles an hour—landing a Zeppelin on the deck of a battleship—180 planes flying in perfect formation—disaster in the air—breath-taking moments—no thrill ever equal to it—that's "Hell Divers," sensational romance of naval aviation, which combines the most remarkable airplane maneuvers ever staged by the navy into a mighty dramatic story.

Thousands defied death to bring it to you. A year in the making—never can it happen again, and with a cast of casts. Imagine—Clark Gable and Wallace Beery together as the two boys who made good, supported by such renowned stars as Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau and Marie Prevost. Women will love its swift romance, men will thrill to its amazing drama. No wonder it's the year's thrill sensation.

TWO PHOTOPLAY IDOLS UNITE THEIR TALENTS

Two popular photoplay "raves" are united for the first time in a talking picture at the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday, when the Paramount love drama, "His Woman," brings Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper onto the co-starring horizon.

The story, based on a novel, "The Secretist," by Dale Collins, of Gary Cooper exactly the type of role in which he excels, that of a tanky young leader considerably at sea on how to handle women, but lacking not a second of action when a rough-and-tumble tussle will save any girl from attentions she considers unflattering at the hands of the other fellow.

Miss Colbert's work will be watched closely, her part as an abandoned girl of the waterfront being a direct contrast to the smartly goosed portrayers in which she has scored her greatest successes.

COURT UPHOLDS \$15,000 AWARD IN FATAL CRASH

St. Paul—(P)—The Minnesota State Supreme court Friday upheld a verdict for \$15,000 given Mrs. Kathryn E. Lindberg, Superior, Wis., against the Great Northern railway, for the death of her husband, William J. Lindberg.

Lindberg was killed Feb. 23, 1930, when a locomotive on which he was the fireman was derailed at Askov, Minn. A jury in the Pinecoo district court on Nov. 18, 1930, returned the verdict under the Federal Employment Liability act.

It was contended the engineer was negligent in failing to stop for more than a half a mile after the two front wheels had been derailed. The engine locomotive was derailed at the time it was held that if the engineer had applied the emergency brakes, the train would have been stopped before it reached the switch and the locomotive would not have been derailed. The supreme court concurred in this view.

G. BERNARD SHAW NOT HURT IN CRASH BUT FEELINGS ARE

Capetown, Union of South Africa—(P)—George Bernard Shaw appeared more angry than hurt Friday as a result of an automobile accident Wednesday in which he and his wife were severely shaken up and bruised. The Shaws are here on a vacation trip.

When he was called to the telephone today at his hotel the noted playwright expressed annoyance that the news of his accident had leaked out and refused to discuss it. It was understood the accident was not the reason he cancelled sailing reservations for England and that both he and his wife were completely recovered but are prolonging their stay indefinitely.

He informed everybody at breakfast today that he never felt better in his life. He has spent his morning working and his afternoons writing about the country.

Canada is larger than the continental United States by about 500,000 square miles.

Buck's Cornered—But Not Long



Buck Jones in Scene from "Branded"—his latest Western thriller at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

Accidents And Tuberculosis Take Many School Children

Madison — The two things that harass the lives of school children are accidents and tuberculosis. Accidents rank first as the cause of death for children from three to fourteen years of age, and tuberculosis is the most important single death for children of high school age.

"Accidents and tuberculosis are responsible for nearly 57 per cent of the deaths among children between three and fourteen years of age," declared the Educational Bulletin issued by the State Medical Society today.

"A few years ago railroad accidents and industrial accidents were the chief causes of deaths. This has all been changed. During the past twenty years there has been a decline in railroad accidents and with general use of safety devices for dangerous machinery and other hazards in connection with places of employment, there has been a slight decrease in the number of industrial accidents.

MEXICO READY TO SLASH ARMS DOWN TO INTERNAL NEEDS

Will Help Eliminate "Exceptional Destructive Weapons," Spokesman Says

Geneva—(P)—Mexico will accept a reduction of armaments to a minimum compatible with internal security, its spokesman, Francisco Castillo Najera, told the world disarmament conference Friday.

He agreed that the draft convention should be the basis for the discussions of the conference and said that "convinced of the impossibility of total disarmament. Immediately, Mexico will support every initiative toward prohibiting exceptional destructive weapons, such as chemical and bacteriological warfare, aerial bombardment, heavy artillery and tanks.

The Mexican delegation, he said, approved the project of the Polish delegation for moral disarmament. "Mexico," he said, "is a country whose little army serves only to guarantee internal order. It possesses negligible aviation forces and a navy without international importance.

Mahmoud Fakihy Pasha, Egyptian delegate, opened today's session with a glowing tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

"I should like to take the first opportunity," he said, "to associate my country with the unanimous homage of the world to the great figure of President Wilson, founder of the league of nations and initiator of this conference."

Approves French Plan He approved the French plan for arming the league of nations, provided it were accompanied by reductions in armaments.

A proposal was made to the steering committee to adjourn the conference Monday in honor of the 50th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Agha Khan, noted sportsman and head of the Ismailian Mohammedans, spoke for India today. "The basis of all security," he said, "is a foreign policy rooted in mutual cooperation, a foreign policy by which no country covets its neighbors' possessions or seeks to infringe on its neighbors' moral and spiritual rights.

"I may say that the United States has a long record of success in combining peace and prosperity. It is a record that fully entitles her to take charge the active part she has already taken in our deliberation. I look with hope and confidence to a continuation of her efforts."

President Henderson announced there would be no meeting tomorrow afternoon or Monday.

There was a possibility that the general sessions would be continued Tuesday. This was expected to give the French cabinet time to resolve itself. The executive committee, however, will be unable to make any decisions in the near future because those of the delegates who remain here are now without authority due to the resignation of the Laval cabinet.

A LESSON LEARNED Rochester, N. Y.—Joseph Weiman won't be so careless in playing with fire after this. Weiman, restaurant owner, turned on a gas stove in his place of business. Not finding a match about, he went in search of one. When he returned, he struck a match and—BOOM! He had left the gas turned on during the time he was match-hunting.

CONTINUE 7-UNIT PROGRAM AT FOX

Keaton, Durante and Polly Moran Seen in "The Passionate Plumber"

Unit 1 Here's the year's Laugh Festival! Everybody knows Buster Keaton, "Schnozzle" Durante and Polly Moran, the chief mischief makers in this rollicking farce, "The Passionate Plumber." You may be sure this is a howl of a combination. Three lunatics for the price of one! What a bargain! Don't miss it!

Unit 2 Close-ups of the stars in intimate views and studies pictured and told to you by the voice of Hollywood.

Unit 3 Our Magic Carpet carries in our romantic journey to a new and slightly different scene, over The Viking Trail, land of the sturdy trail blazers and fearless seamen. Truly a bold and dashing chapter to add to our book of Travels.

Unit 4 Nick Harris Detective presents another thrilling and baffling mystery for you to solve, and proves to you that there is swift justice.

Unit 5 Dr. Meanwell, Wisconsin coach puts his boys through another high jumping, slow motion basket ball lesson. This is lesson No. 2. Continue each one and improve your form and technique.

Unit 6 Minnie the Moocher, a talkartoon, comedy features that band of rhythm, Cab Galloway and his Cotton Club Orchestra.

Unit 7 Marshall Tooley will offer another of his popular Organ Novelties and all the latest songs for your entertainment.

STAND BY PARTY, CAMPBELL'S PLEA

Issues Statement on Omission of Name as Delegate at Large Candidate

Oshkosh—(P)—W. J. Campbell, leader in the state regular Republican movement during the last five years, whose name was not included among the state's seven delegates at large to the national Republican convention, Friday issued a statement urging loyal Republicans to overlook the omission of his name.

Campbell's statement was forthcoming following press dispatches, Thursday, which quoted Fred W. Krez, Plymouth, member of the nominating committee at the Milwaukee state meeting Feb. 8, as saying he regretted Campbell's name was not in the list.

"I have noted the statement of Assemblyman Krez in Thursday's press regarding the Republican conference held in Milwaukee Feb. 8, for the purpose of endorsing seven delegates at large to the national Republican convention. I wish to say it is a frank statement of what happened, and Mr. Krez deserves credit for his honesty in making it.

"I trust my friends will remember they are Republicans and consider the incident, as I do, a closed one. It was only the action of three members of a committee of five in striking my name from the list of some fifteen submitted to the convention. "Mr. Krez and Charles Barnard of Oshkosh, were previously selected at a Sixth district conference as district delegates at district delegates. I had been unanimously endorsed by this same district conference as its

"Coal stoves in tightly closed rooms, gas heaters without vents, or gas ranges in which the flame has been blown out are other sources of gas asphyxiation. Salamanders in enclosed spaces may generate dangerous quantities of carbon monoxide and there is always the additional danger of oilsoaked clothing becoming ignited.

"Skidding and slipping on icy walks and streets cause a large number of fatal accidents. Special care in the operation of autos during the winter months, especially when the highway is covered with ice is necessary, if serious accidents are to be avoided."

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Mattinee 1:45 & 3:30 15c

Evenings 7 and 9 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY

HERE AGAIN! . . . THE AGE OF ACTION STARS!

BUCK JONES

IN

"BRANDED"

A ROUGH-RIDING, RIP-SNORTING ROMANCE OF THE WESTERN PLAINS!

With Ethel KENYON, Wallace MacDONALD Philo McCOLLOUGH And Great Western Cast

Other Units ALL-TALKING COMEDY SCREEN NOVELTY VITAPHONE ACT

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —

HELEN TWELVETREES

IN

"BAD COMPANY"

With RICARDO CORTEZ — JOHN GARRICK

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

CONTINUOUS SHOWING MONDAY (BARGAIN DAY)—15c to 5:00 P. M.

Arliss Superb in Latest Hit



George Arliss will appear at Warner's Appleton Theatre in his latest hit "The Man Who Played God" starting at the Midnite Show Saturday for a 4 day run. "How," the nationally known theatrical journal says of "The Man Who Played God," "it is a picture that any theatre can take pride in presenting." Others in the cast are Bette Davis, Violet Heming and Donald Cook.

choice for one of the seven, although from a personal standpoint I had not cared to enter the campaign as a delegate.

"The conference at Milwaukee name seven delegates at large. These delegates and the district delegates are all republicans.

"Believing as I do that Republicans and not those of some other political faith should attend the national Republican convention, I shall

vote for them and I hope all regular Republicans will do likewise."

NEW WONDER METAL London—A new metal, "M. C. V.," has been developed in England and is said to be the ideal metal for industrial uses. It is as strong as cast iron, is much less brittle, and is actually lighter than aluminum. It can be bent when cold without breaking, and can be readily rolled, pressed, stamped, forged or welded.

TODAY

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY in "Beau Hunks"

WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr. in "The Sporting Chance" with Linda Watkins

FOX SUNDAY MAMMOTH 7-UNIT-7 PROGRAM

You'll laugh as you never did before!

JIMMY "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE POLLY MORAN BUSTER KEATON in "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"

They'll Set You Roaring at Their Antics in Parisian Boudoirs. A Shower of Mirth.

Am I Jimmy the Sheik? Ha-ha!

All Star Screen Units

VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD

MAGIC CARPET "Over the Viking Trail"

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVE "Swift Justice"

DR. MEANWELL, WISCONSIN COACH Second Series on Basketball

CARTOON, MINNIE THE MOOCHER "Band of Rhythm"

MARSHALL TOOLEY, "Organ Novelty"

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

Come Before 9:00 P. M. and See Three Big Features For the Price of One.

DR. MEANWELL, WISCONSIN COACH Second Series on Basketball

CARTOON, MINNIE THE MOOCHER "Band of Rhythm"

MARSHALL TOOLEY, "Organ Novelty"

STARTING MONDAY

Records Go Sky High as These Air Devils Pile Thrill Upon Thrill in the Most Exciting Picture of All Time!

"HELL DIVERS" With CLARK GABLE WALLACE BEERY DOROTHY JORDAN

HUSTON GIVES TIPS ON ART OF ACTING

Famous Hollywood Star to Play in "Law and Order" at Theatre Here

Walter Huston has brought something new to Hollywood. Though he is a film star, and has been hailed by many critics as this generation's greatest actor of stage or screen, he is entirely devoid of the glamour which is usually an accompaniment of stardom. He is a simple man of simple ways, kindly, unassuming, totally unsophisticated and a deep student of every role he is called upon to play. He is a homely, home-loving man, tremendously interested in the success of his son, John, a promising young screen writer.

The formula for success as an actor, says Huston, "is simple." A certain amount of talent is taken for granted in discussing the actor, but the principal requisite is a complete understanding of the role he is to play. He must have an understanding of the mental processes of the character, and know what he would think as well as what he would say.

"And of the two, the latter is vastly less important than the former. The 'lines' spoken by the character are a part of the scenario and have only to be memorized, but to create an intelligent characterization the actor must know and feel what lies behind the words. Only in this

way can an actor attain a performance which rises above the mere colorless repetition of words, and make of his role a living, thinking personality. And he not deceived. The screen does show thought—or the lack of it.

Huston comes to the Appleton Theatre on Thu, Fri, and Sat. in the principal featured role of "Law and Order." Universal's drama of the early West which pictures exciting events in the frontier town of Tombstone, Arizona, and which presents in important parts, such favorite screen artists as Harry Carey, Raymond Hatton, Andy Devine, Russell Simpson, Ralph Ince, Russell Hopton, Arietta Duncan and many others.

LAST DAY

Shim SUMMERVILLE — Louise FAZENDA

"RACING YOUTH"

WARNER'S APPLETON

STARTS AT 10:45 TO-NITE

Also: SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS

WITH GREAT PRIDE WE PRESENT

GEORGE ARLISS

in his masterpiece of masterpieces

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD

with Violet Heming, Bette Davis

Words cannot add to its greatness. Years cannot dim its glory. There's an empty spot in your heart where the memory of this production will find a permanent resting place.

A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Hit!

— A D D E D —

WE PRESENT TO CELEBRATE THE 20th ANNIVERSARY OF

GEORGE WASHINGTON

"WASHINGTON: THE MAN AND THE CAPITOL"

COMEDY "Idle Rumors" LATEST NEWSRELS

NEENAH WHIPS KAUKAUNA FIVE AGAIN, 19 TO 17

Coach Little's Team Loses After Holding Small Lead Throughout Tilt

Kaukauna—Neenah high school basketball team continued its victory streak over Kaukauna high school here Friday evening, defeating the Kaws 19 to 17 after the Kaws had held a small lead throughout the fray. The loss was the second for the Kaws in the Northwestern Wisconsin conference, the first also being at the hands of Neenah at Neenah two weeks ago.

Scoring buckets by Koch, Dix, and Van Lieshout, the Kaws held the Rockets without a field goal throughout the first quarter, taking a 6 to 2 lead. Two points were scored on gift shots by Haire and Owens, Neenah forwards. Points garnered on such gifts proved to be costly to the Kaws. Neenah missed but four out of 11 tries for gifts, while the Littlemen missed 10 out of 11 tries for gifts, while the Littlemen missed 10 out of 15.

Both teams used a strong defense throughout the contest, and in the second period the local defense loosened up to allow the Littlemen to score twice to allow the Littlemen to take the lead. Kuehl and Whitpan, Kaukauna guards, dropped one through the netting from the free throw line as the second period opened, while Kuehl's short shot was good near the close of the period. Owens and Whitpan also added free tosses. Van Lieshout dribbled throughout the Neenah defense to get a short shot, and quickly added a gift shot when fouled. Koch also was good for a free toss, and the Kaws led at halftime 10 to 8.

Whitpan, Neenah center, made a free toss good as the third period opened, and Sager also added one for Kaukauna. Koch was successful in his try for a gift, and Owens related with a short shot for Neenah, setting the score at 12 to 11. Clicking with precision the Kaws moved up the court, with Farwell netting a short shot but Kuehl immediately dribbled through the Kaw defense to set the score at 14 to 13, still in favor of Kaukauna.

Fighting with desperation the Rockets realized they were close to defeat, and made numerous attempts at the hoop. Kuehl, who replaced Thomack at guard for Neenah, knotted the score at 14 all just before the close of the third period, after being fouled by Sager. Sager had committed four fouls, and was forced to leave the game. Whitpan, also with four fouls, was forced to leave the Neenah lineup.

Koch, Kaw center, seemingly pulled the game from the fire for the Littlemen when he potted an overhead from the free throw line, there being but three minutes left in the fourth quarter. Another point was added for the Kaws when Koch was fouled as he attempted a shot at the hoop, one of the tries going into the basket. Neenah forward, sunk his first field goal to set the score at 17 to 16 with two minutes to play. Owens potted another, and the Kaws trailed 18 to 17. In their attempts to get the ball from the stalling Neenah team, another point was sacrificed when Owens added a gift. Several other tries failed for the Kaws.

Neenah Bees copped a 22 to 5 victory from the high school Bees in a preliminary.

Kaukauna	FG	FT	P
Sager, f.	0	1	4
Wolfe, f.	0	0	0
Dix, f.	1	0	1
Kuehl, c.	2	3	3
Farwell, f.	1	0	1
Van Lieshout, g.	2	1	2
Totals	6	5	11

Neenah	FG	FT	P
Haire, f.	1	1	0
Owens, f.	2	3	1
Whitpan, c.	3	2	4
Blank, c.	0	0	1
Thomack, g.	0	0	0
Block, g.	2	0	2
Kuehl, g.	0	1	2
Totals	8	7	10

Referee, Christoph, Neenah.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Royal Neighbors of American lodge will hold a George Washington party Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. A patriotic program will be followed, and cards will be played.

Lady Elks met in their club rooms on Second at Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Warneke was chairman of the arrangement committee.

Plans for the annual Father and Son banquet are being formulated by H. W. Lane. The banquet will be held in Hotel Kaukauna in March.

The "K" club of the high school will stage a dance in the high school auditorium Saturday evening. Each member will be allowed to bring one guest. Dancing will be held from 8 to 11 p. m., and music will be furnished by the high school Orange and Black men.

MRS. DECOSTER RITES ON TUESDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Decoster, 79, who died at 4:30 Thursday morning following an illness of several days, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary Catholic church with Rev. Conrad Ripp in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Leo J. Murphy, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
NEUROLOGICAL SERVICE
OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 — 2 to 5 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
7 to 8 P. M.
301 W. College Ave.
Office Tel. 292 Res. Tel. 4034-R

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Kaukauna—Open house was conducted at the Kaukauna Vocational school Friday evening for the second time this week, according to William T. Sullivan, director. Regular classes again were held, but had to be cut shorter to allow visitors to attend the Kaukauna-Neenah basketball game. The school reports the largest enrollment in its history, and two new teachers had to be added this year to handle the increasing attendance. Several new classes in various vocational trades also were added to the school routine this year.

LAMBIE ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

4-H Calf Club Members Name Officers at Annual Meeting

Kaukauna—Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna at the home of Earl Krueger, route 2, Friday evening. Eugene Lambie was elected president; Robert Krueger, vice president; Alice Krueger, secretary and treasurer; C. D. Towsey, leader; and Norbert Huss, assistant leader. Two new members were taken into the club.

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home economics expert, was the speaker. Miss Thompson outlined and demonstrated cleaning and ironing. The meeting adjourned to a nearby pond for a short skating session, and a lunch was then served.

MISS WENZLAFF HIGH IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Miss L. Wenzlaff led Lady league bowlers on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, topping high single game of 193 pins. Reggie Specials dropped two out of three to the Tasty Lunches. Scores were 841, 908, and 803 pins for the Specials, and 372, 399, and 322 pins for the Lunches. Holy Rollers continued in their winning streak by copping two out of three from Lucky Strikes on totals of 884, 828, and 851 pins to 876, 814, and 856 pins for the Strikes.

League bowling will be resumed next Thursday evening with Holy Rollers meeting Tasty Lunches, and Lucky Strikes meeting Reggie Specials.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Holy Rollers	40	11	.784
Lucky Strikes	39	22	.639
Reggie Specials	24	27	.471
Tasty Lunches	22	31	.416

139 UNEMPLOYED ON ROLL AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The total of registered unemployed was increased to 139 with Friday's additional registration according to Miss Cell Ryan, who is in charge of the registration office in the municipal building. There are 125 men and 14 women registered, according to Miss Ryan's report. The registrations are being received under the American legion "manablock" plan of relieving unemployment. The drive for jobs will start next Friday evening.

KAUKAUNA STUDENTS HOLD PEP MEETING

Kaukauna—Students of the high school held a pep meeting in the auditorium Friday morning. Miss E. Handran, annual staff adviser, was in charge. Impersonations of a number of famous radio and stage stars were given, and several talks were made by various members of the school yearbook staff.

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL MONDAY NIGHT

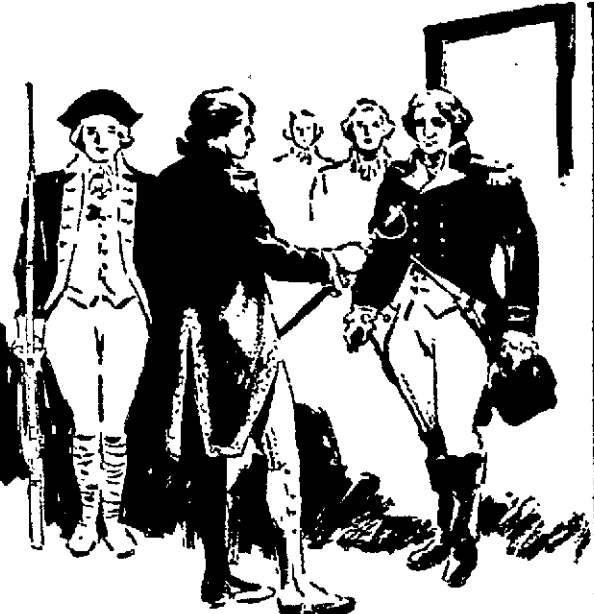
Kaukauna—City league bowlers will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, teams rolling in two shifts. Combined Locks clash with the Bakers, and Kalupa Bakers engage Bayers. In the opening matches at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Mulford mix with Kaukauna Lumbers. Co. Keglers, and Mueller Boots oppose the U. S. Engineers. The Bankers are leading the league, with Kalupa Bakers in second place.

EXAMINES CHILDREN AT DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna—Dr. M. G. Teske was in charge of the weekly dental clinic for school children in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building Friday afternoon. Dr. E. J. Bollinsko will be in charge of the next clinic Friday afternoon, Feb. 26. The clinics are financed through proceeds of the annual sale of Christmas seals here by the Kaukauna Woman's club.

Fried Chicken every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Sat.

GEORGE WASHINGTON



Washington was again appointed head of the army when war threatened in 1798.



He exposed himself on horseback in cold and snow and was attacked with quinsy or acute laryngitis.

Life as a gentleman-farmer, somewhat more secluded than in his earlier, active days, occupied George Washington's last two and a half years.

He devoted most of his time to his family, farm affairs and care of his slaves.

Prospect of war with France briefly interrupted his retirement in 1799, when he was appointed commander-in-chief of the provisional army. But the war crisis faded away.

After riding horseback for several hours in severe cold and snow Dec. 12, 1799, Washington returned to Mount Vernon exhausted and the following day was attacked with a quinsy or acute laryngitis. He received every available medical treatment from four bleedings to gargles of "molasses, vinegar and butter," but sank quickly. Washington remained characteristically serene until the end.

"I die hard, but I am not afraid to go," he said.

Question on Site

HORIZONTAL

1 Capital of Greece.
6 To murmur.
11 To vex.
13 Part of a pedestal base.
14 Colony of bees.
16 Verb.
18 Nocturnal lemur.
21 Fastidious.
22 To breathe loudly in sleep.
24 Mark.
25 Habit.
26 In what state is Tuskegee Normal School, founded by Booker T. Washington?
28 To perform.
29 Before Christ.
30 Native metal.
31 Sea eagle.
32 Minor note.
34 To displease.
35 Valuable white fur.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 KNOTS.
6 HAWAII.
11 LEOTARDS.
13 TRICK NOTED.
14 SNAIL WEARS NET.
16 JO ENTER SEVERAL DROPS.
18 USE SEVERAL PLEAS.
21 DIRT LEMON LAVE.
22 RETAIL APRON VET SINS.
24 Upon.
25 Fashion.
26 To secure.
28 Onager.
29 Colonized.
30 Meadow.
31 Tumultuous disturbance.
32 Valued.
34 Stiles.
35 Reluctant.
36 Nobleman.
38 Assistants.
39 Opposite of white fur.

14 Intended slight.
15 First U. S. state to enact an unemployment insurance bill.
16 Data.
17 Epoch.
18 Unmerciful.
20 Caterpillar.
21 Slim.
23 Arose.
25 Regions.
27 Equipped with weapons.
30 Aways.
32 Insect's egg.
33 Paddles.
35 Perfume of flowers.
41 Foolhardy.
43 Cleansing substances.
45 Sailor.
46 Limb.
47 Slightest.
49 Scarfs.
51 Legumes.
53 Shelter.
55 Untruth.
57 Right.
58 Measure of area.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13									
14	15				16			17	18
19									20
21					22			23	24
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46								48	49
50									51
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56								58	
59									60

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Annabelle Graves of Fond du Lac is visiting Mrs. Minna Ristay here for several days. Gordon Van Lieshout spent Friday in Milwaukee.

George Schwendeman, forward on the high school basketball team, is confined to his home here with illness.

Mrs. Sylvester Esler, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, is reported improving.

STUDENTS EDIT PAPER

Kaukauna—The Kau-Hi-News, student weekly school paper, was published at the high school Friday noon under direction of Miss Frank Corry, English instructor. Publication of the paper is part of the journalism course being studied in conjunction with third year English.

DRAMATIC FIVE WINS

Kaukauna—Trinity Dramatic club dropped a 21 to 7 decision to the New London Walther league cagers at New London Friday evening. It was the second defeat for the local cagers at the hands of the New London team. Elmer Grebe acted as captain for the Trinity team.

MANAGER WANTED

Denver, Col.—Guy D. Duncan can give it and Earl Wettengel can take it, and fight managers might find a good prospect in either. Both men are lawyers, the latter District attorney. In a recent libel case, they got into a hot argument. As Wettengel turned away from Duncan, the latter swung his right to Earl's jaw. The prosecutor doubled his fists and was ready to let fly in retaliation when the judge ordered them to quiet down.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schneider, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5:25 A. M. Low mass.
6:30 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. P. Melchior, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5:30 A. M. Low mass.
7 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public library
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Morning services. Subject, "Mind."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
John Scheil, Minister
Sunday, February 21
Sunday school 9 A. M.
English worship 10 A. M.
German worship 11 A. M.
Text, Acts 26:24. "Jesus saith with a loud voice, Paul, thou art mad; thy much learning is turning thee mad." Theme, "Truth and Sincerity Misapprehended."
Tuesday, 7 P. M. choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Lenten worship, German.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. G. M. G. meeting.
Saturday, 3 P. M. Mission band hour.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul Th. Gehlert, Pastor
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:15 A. M. English service.
10:30 A. M. German service.
Wednesday, 10 A. M. German Lenten service.
Wednesday 7:30 P. M. English Lenten service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Superintendent, Prof. W. P. Hagman.
Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Subject, "Lincoln and Washington."
Junior league 5:45 P. M.
Epworth league 6:30 P. M.
Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
School of religious education Friday 2:30 P. M.
Pastor's class Saturday 9:30 A. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Superintendent, R. Nagel.
Morning worship 9:45 A. M. Patriotic service.
Lenten service Thursday 7:30 P. M.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

To the members of the Farmers Home Mutual Insurance Company of the town of Ellington and adjoining towns:
Please take notice that an assessment of two and one half mills on the dollar upon all policies in force has been levied by the Directors of the above named company December 19, 1931, and the same is due and payable on or before April 10, 1932. This assessment will raise approximately \$23,900.00.
Dated at Hortonville this 18th day of February 1932.
H. C. Gartin, President
Lufus Poole, Secretary Adv.

His Life Story



Despite the best available treatment, he died quietly at 10 p. m. on Dec. 14, 1799.

As death grew closer, he added, "I feel myself going. I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you to take no more trouble about me. Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long."

His death at 10 p. m. Dec. 14, 1799, plunged the nation in mourning.

The entire country felt, in John Lee's famous words, that Washington was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

THE END

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

FINDING THE RIGHT HAND

Unusual holdings at the Contract table frequently present difficulties in the bidding, even when the players are most expert. Freak distributions make of no effect Aces and Kings which under other conditions would be good for tricks either on the attack or defense.

Mr. Robert J. Gill of Baltimore sent me the hand below with the bidding as it occurred and asked me to comment on it.
Both sides are vulnerable.
North—Dealer.

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♦	2♣	3♦
4♣	5♦	Pass	6♦
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

North led the Ace of clubs and East made six diamonds.

The correct bidding of this hand is not particularly easy to reach. East and West, as Mr. Gill pointed out, should be down two tricks at six diamonds doubled, while North and South holding three Aces, two Kings and two Queens could not make six Spades against Double Dummy defense. However, I think the bidding should go thus:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♦(1)	2♦(2)	5♦(3)
Pass	Pass	5♦(4)	6♦
6♦(5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

—In view of the scoring situation, East is not justified in making a Takeout Double. It is true his hand contains a strong escape suit, but the honor-trick holding is not sufficient, with his side

adjusted and then must report by card or letter to the police department.

WOULD WARN MOTORISTS OF IMPROPER LIGHTS

Madison—UP—The policy of Green Bay city police in warning automobile drivers of improper lighting and following a second infraction of the law with prosecution was recommended to traffic departments today by J. E. Wise of the state industrial commission.

Mr. Wise said the spirit of the law, section 85.67, "provides that motorists should be given reasonable time, three to five days, to have their lighting equipment tested and

adjusted and then must report by card or letter to the police department."

Free Dance Sun. Nite, Mackville.

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When You Can Buy - - -

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\$9.50 PER TON CASH

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WARNING ISSUED ON SECURITY SALESMEN

Madison—UP—A warning against security salesmen, unlicensed in Wisconsin, who solicit business from another state by telephone was issued today by the state public service commission.

The security purchasers have little protection from a salesman employing this method to complete a questionable transaction, the commission said, since it is of an interstate nature, uncontrolled by a public agency, and since the Illinois security regulation law was recently declared unconstitutional.

The commission urged prospective purchasers to consult its security division before completing a transaction.

Creamed Baked Chicken, New Derby, Tonite. J. Weber and Wm. Schultz.

Free Perch Fry Tonite at Stark's Hotel.

Chicken Lunch Tonite at Hamachek's, Kimberly.

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES AND COATS - - - \$1

JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers
Phone Appleton 558
Kaukauna 81-W

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Is to Keep the Business Man in Business.

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Ask for Our Prices

TRI-NEON SIGN CO.

Appleton Phone 3486
"We Can Service and Repair Any Sign"

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, affecting cures many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.

TODAY'S POINTER

In using the Approach-Forceing System, the important factors in Sigm bidding are accurate knowledge of honor-tricks held and distribution which may make of no effect opposing honor strength.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A TWO CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

DR. TURBIN

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years and been again in APPLETON, Monday, Feb. 22, 1932, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

SICK PEOPLE

Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION!

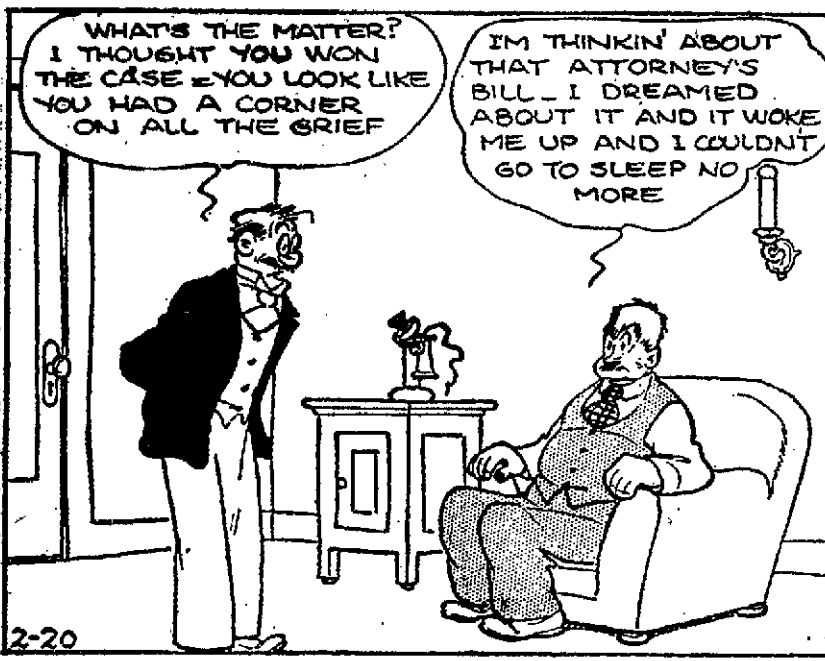
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications, having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT DR. TURBIN.

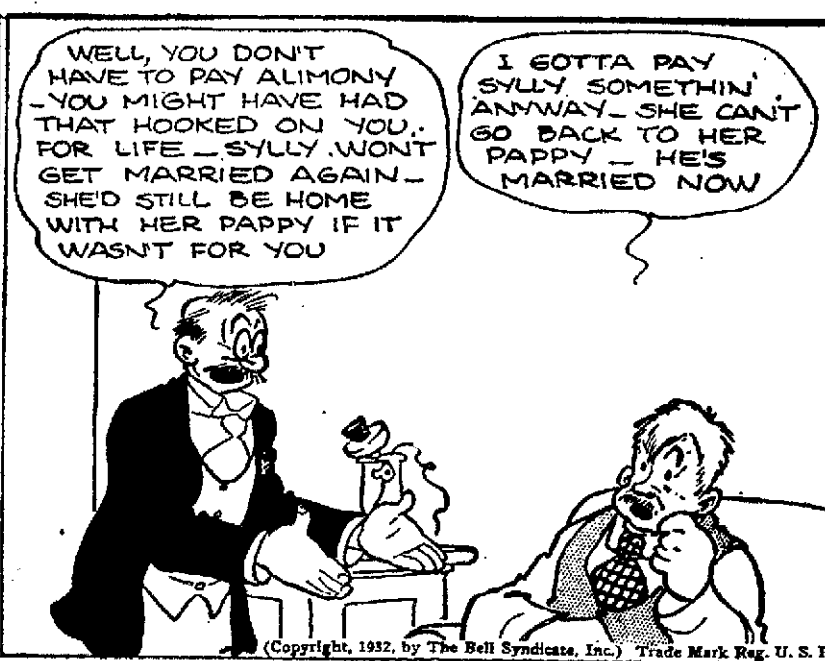
DOCTOR TURBIN
2101 Lawrence Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

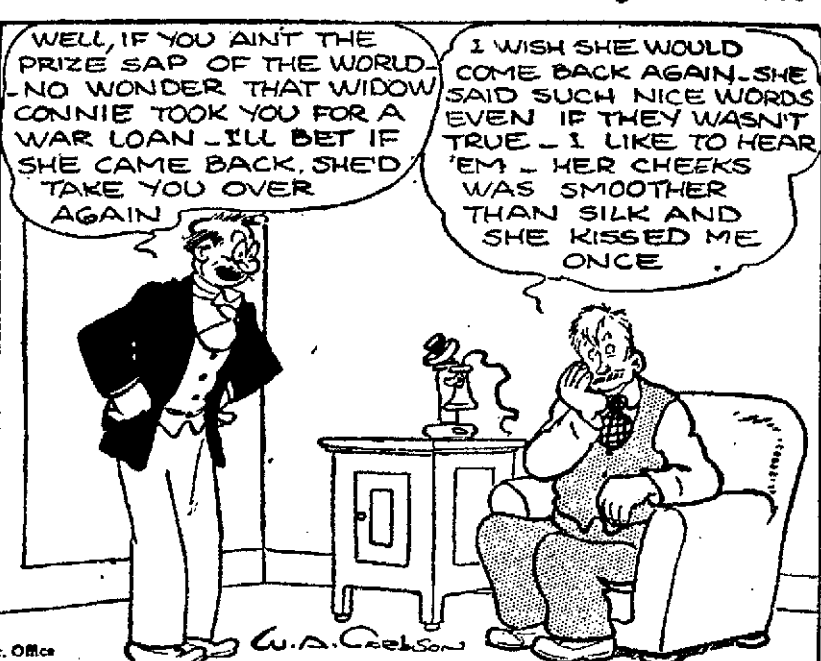
THE NEBBES



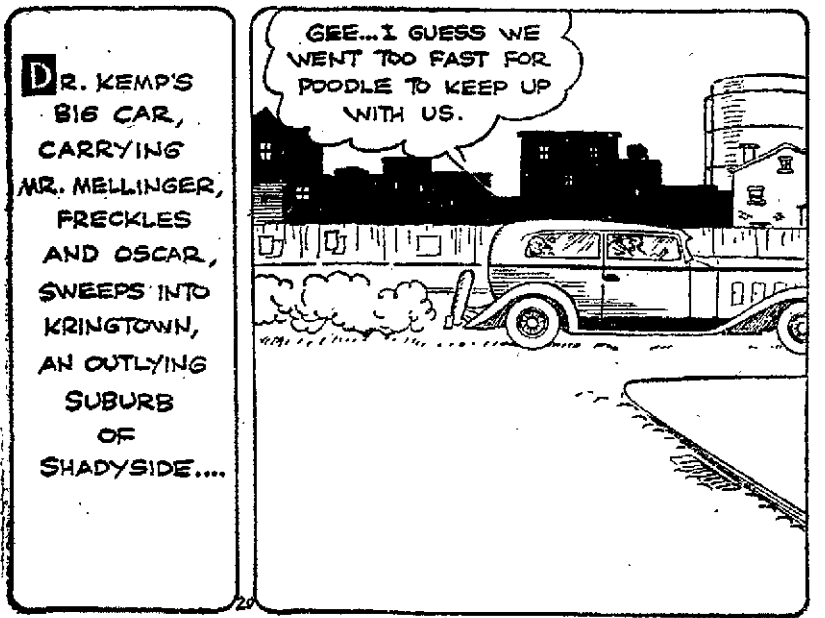
In the Memory



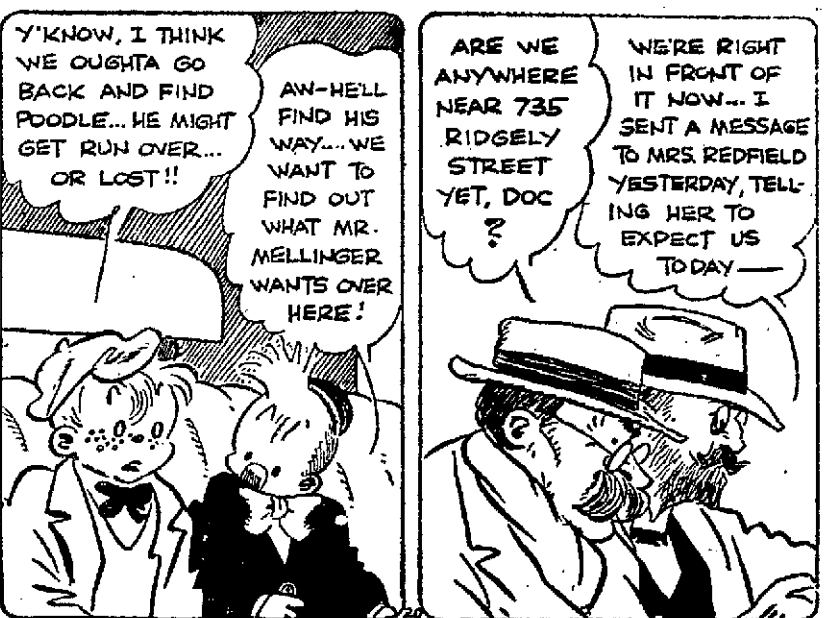
By Sol Hess



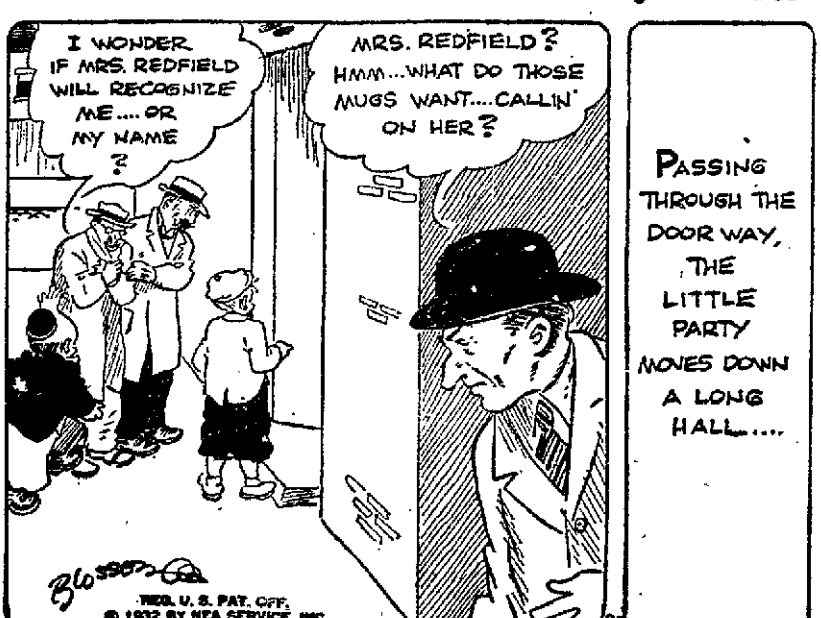
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



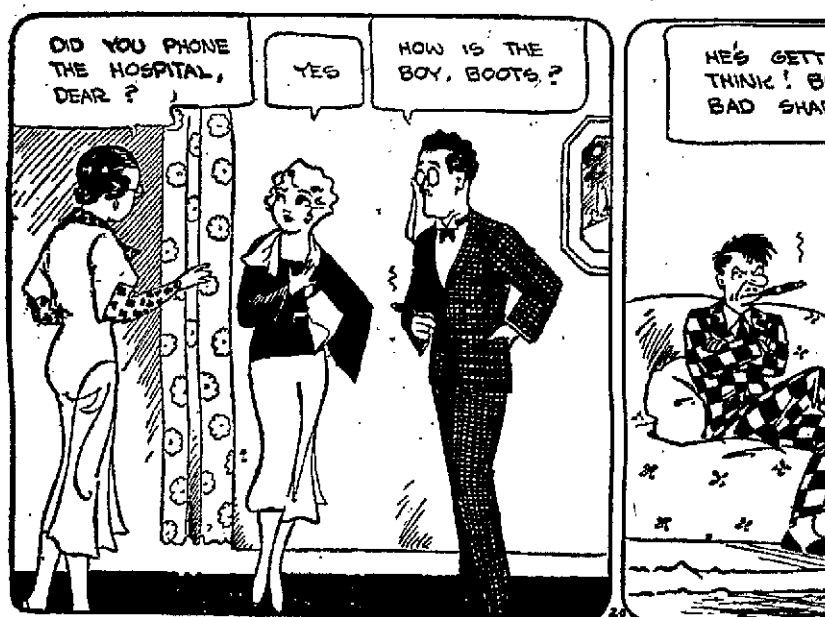
735 Ridgely Street!



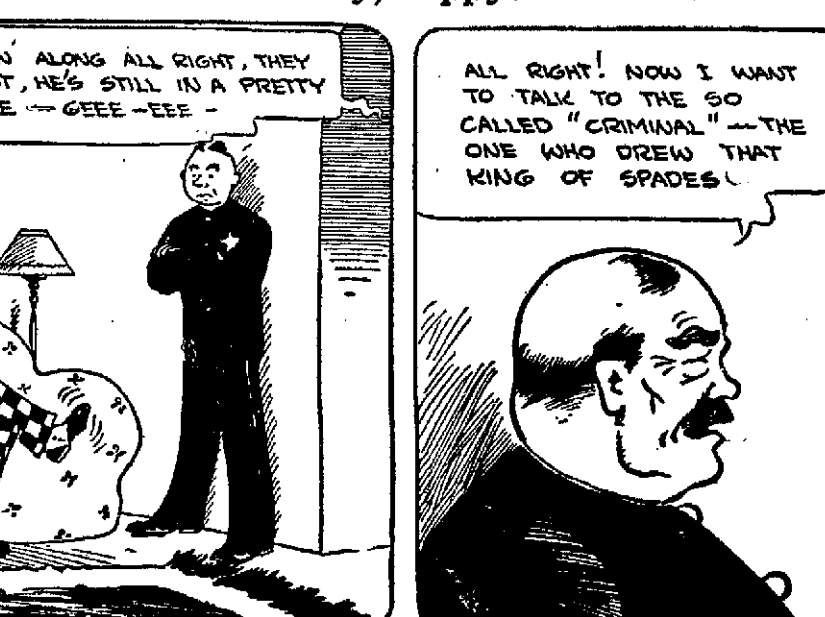
By Blosser



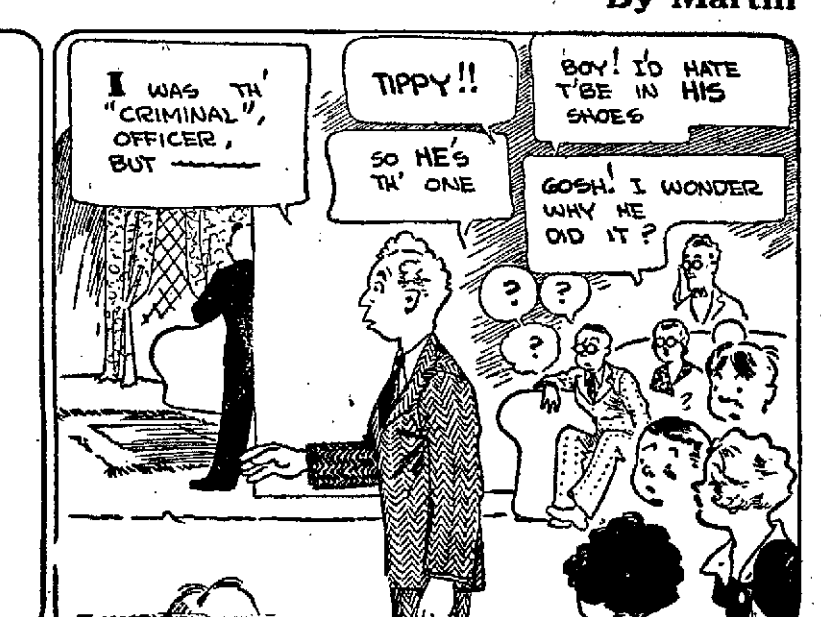
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



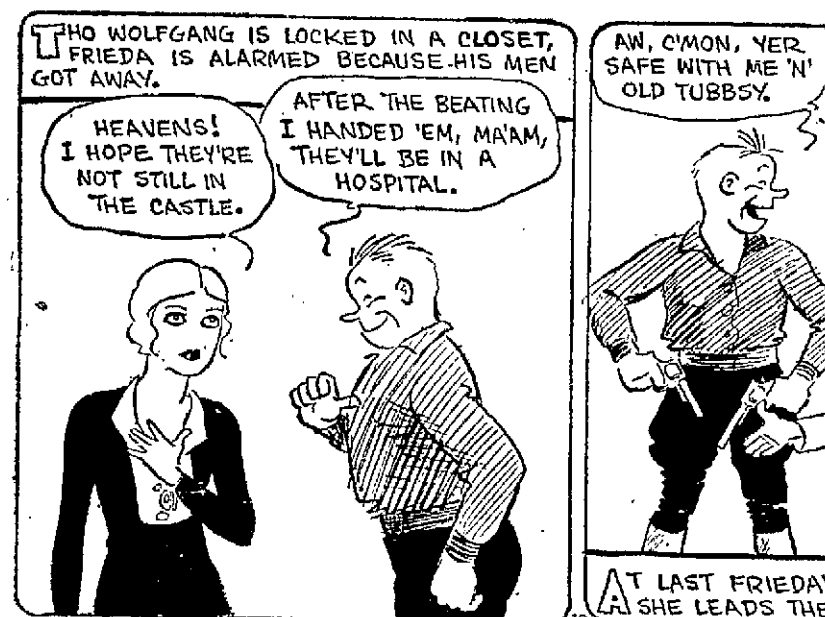
Why, Tippy!



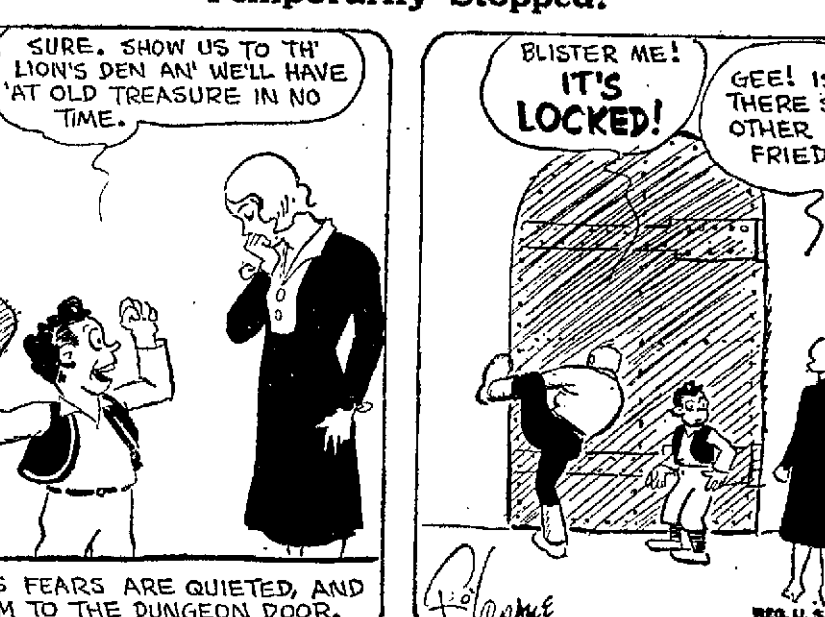
By Martin



WASH TUBBS



Temporarily Stopped!



By Crane



OUT OUR WAY



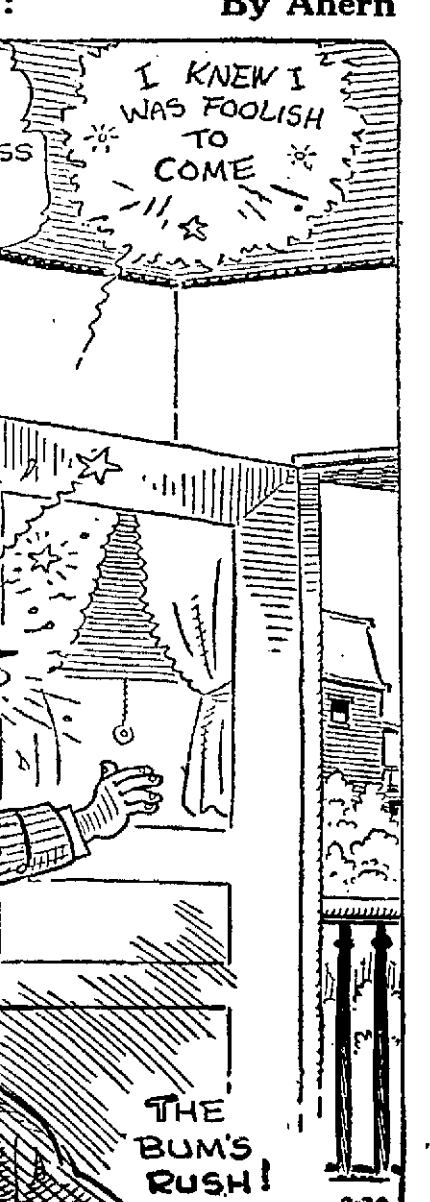
By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



Just Received
Another Shipment of
Silver-Marshall
5 Wave Band Receiving Sets

One very popular model at \$89.50 Complete

Tuesday of next week we will have a shipment of the new 2 BAND SILVER-MARSHALL RADIO for Broadcast and Police Calls. 10 tubes, automatic volume control, 42 inch carved walnut cabinet, Pentodes, vario-mu tubes, built in aerial, giant dynamic speaker, superheterodyne

For **\$69.50** Complete

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Second Floor — OPEN EVENINGS — Phone 405

BOY CRAZY
by GRACE PERKINS

Chapter 15
Panic Trails Hope
DO see it," nodded Hope, breathlessly over her coffee. "I want Dickey to finish college, too. I insist upon it. And it'll be lots of fun to live up in Har-

This last Hickey dismissed as beyond him. "So much for my end," he explained. "I'm very fond of Hope and proud of her. I'll do anything to make you two kids happy. As long as you're square with each other and with me."

"Now—don't thank me. We have other matters to consider. Hope's family. They are dreadfully upset. It's only natural. Half the night they've been searching for Hope. Some boy named Crandall came back with the story of how you were drunk, Dickey."

"I was not!" denied the bridegroom hotly. "I had a couple of drinks—because I was mad with Hope, but I—"

"Well, I didn't think you were drunk," J. Hickey Dale shook his head and held up a restraining hand. "But the Crandall fellow evidently was in a fight with you, and this morning is suffering with a broken eardrum!"

"Oh, poor Rusty," murmured Hope, nearly upsetting her coffee.

"That's only a minor issue. You're to do the manly thing there, Dickey, whatever it is. I don't know what your fight was about. At any rate, we'll foot his doctor's bills. If it comes to that."

Hope snickered openly. Imagine the Crandalls letting anyone foot the doctor bills for Rusty! Imagine the supreme disgust, the outraged insult of listening to old Hickey offering to pay for a broken eardrum inflicted by his rowdy son.

"The really important matter is still more serious," continued Hickey. "You two have got to go and see Mr. Ross. Right now. He's at home, waiting for you."

"Will you come with us?" asked Hope timidly.

"If you want me to, I think it would be better if you stood on your own, and didn't have me around to fight your battles. Besides, my Irish is not always calculable. I might break into a rash and commit melodrama. After what I heard on the phone, I'm sure I would."

"You two had better go alone and do the square thing. After that, come back to me. Because I'm for you. And I'll be right here to take care of everything. Try to make peace. Don't lose your temper, son. Remember, you had no right to do what you did. No right in the world. So it's up to you to make amends, and take your medicine. Take your medicine, and don't flinch. Only remember one thing! By God, you're no gutter pup, and you can make as fine a husband for Hope as the next one! Come back to us, and we'll show them. Eh, Hope."

Hope's heart sank. She understood—swiftly and clearly. She had a swift vision of her father, with a grim, angry, unreasoning stare. Her fingertips grew cold. Even as she gathered Sassy up at Dickey's command and prepared to leave. Even as she flung her arms, kitten and all, around Hickey's neck and kissed him on the ruddy old cheek, telling him she was proud to be Mrs. Dale.

The ride back to the suburbs was ticklish. Dickey's mind was not on his driving. Both were chatting valiantly. Urgently. Agreeing on everything. They mustn't be too quick or insolent with Papa Ross, because Hope understands him, and Hope knew it was best to let him steam it all off first—and then talk! Agreed! But, anyway they would stick together.

If they expected an armed array to meet them at the doorway of the Ross estate, Hope and Dickey were sadly disappointed. The huge colonial house was frozenly silent and quiet. Almost as if someone were dead—or seriously ill within. A breathless suspense seemed to hang over the May gardens.

The roadster chugged up the gravel-way, and stopped with a backing cough. Without a word Hope and Dickey climbed out, and mounted the steps hand in hand. Rang the doorbell.

Hope—ringing her own doorbell, fear and tears in her throat. Standing, heart agog, before the same door where but nineteen hours ago she had hurried gaily by, dressed for dinner at the Country Club. . .

Not a sound from within. "They rang again. And almost simultaneously the door opened!"

John Howard Ross himself opened the door. Tall, white, fiercely silent. Opened the door so quickly that both kids lost speech. Grasped Hope's arm and fairly yanked her inside the old hallway.

Slamming the door in Dickey's face!

Stick together, will they? With Dickey on one side of the huge iron doorway, and Hope on the other?

"Dad! Dad!" cried Hope frantically, almost dropping her kitten in her panic. "Let Dickey."

"Not a word out of you!" roared her father. "Go upstairs to your room!"

"I won't! I won't! Dad, you've got to listen to me! Dickey—"

"Go upstairs instantly!"

Hope caught her breath. She felt herself go weak. There was something close to insanity in the fury of her father's eyes! Where was good, old Papa Ross—the big bluff who could always be kissed into reason? In his place stood some mighty stranger—some grim, towering creature who was the vice-president of two banks and who was used to being obeyed!

Her eyes closed. To blot out the vision of a father who looked as if he might kill! She turned, frightened, and started up the stairs. . .

Made straight for her room, gasping with terror. Where was everybody? Where were Mama and Goody? Why was the house so still and deathlike?

In her room, she closed the door. Maybe Papa Ross considered this man-to-man stuff. Maybe after talking to Dickey, he would speak to her. Maybe he and Dickey would fight. . . Oh, dear heaven, don't let them fight, because Dickey's much the stronger and wouldn't remember his strength. . . Wouldn't it be awful if Dad had a broken eardrum too?

Voices jerked her out of her panic. Dropping Sassy to the floor, she hurried over to the window. Her room was at the back of the house for its eastern exposure. She couldn't see them. Not a thing. But she could hear. She could hear men's voices. Voices of the two men she loved.

"I want my wife!" she heard Dickey's yowl of anger.

She tried to make out the answer. Papa Ross's voice was too strained, too harshly pitched to understand. . . Again Dickey's voice—getting savage.

For some inexplicable reason, Hope found herself crying. Panting with great, choking sobs, as she fell to her knees by the window and called out to Dickey—stretching out her arms to the hills of Westchester. Where there was no Dickey to see or hear; for Dickey was on the front steps, doubling his fists and bursting with the desire to swing a swift and unarguable uppercut. . .

Through her own sobs and calls she heard—heard a strange and fearful noise that made her heart stand still. Struggling to her feet, she flung open her door and stumbled down the staircase, almost tripping at the landing so blind she was with tears.

And then in the hall she came face to face with her father. Her father, who was closing the door behind him with an enormous and thundering slam!

"Where . . . ?" she stuttered, and then suddenly went voiceless.

The clug of a car answered her unfinished question.

For a moment, Hope started through her tears at the immovable face of her father.

Her thoughts whirled around and around crazily. Where was Dickey going and why had he left? Was he after the police? Was he hurt? Why was Papa Ross standing so stiffly, his arm limp at his side. . .

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

Hope finds herself a prisoner tomorrow and challenges her father in a frantic encounter.

Manitowoc Quint Easy For High School Cagers; Score 24 And 9

ORANGE TAKES EARLY LEAD AND COUNTS AT WILL

Mortell Cops Scoring Honors With 4 Field Goals; 3 Free Tosses

VALLEY STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	9	1 .900
West Green Bay	8	1 .800
Oshkosh	4	6 .600
East Green Bay	5	5 .500
Manitowoc	4	6 .400
Sheboygan	3	7 .300
Fond du Lac	3	7 .300
Marquette	2	8 .200

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

West Green Bay 18, Oshkosh 17.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Appleton 21, Manitowoc 9.
Sheboygan 21, Marinette 12.
Fond du Lac 7, East Green Bay 6.

MANITOWOC—Appleton high school basketball team, performing like the champions it hopes to be, defeated Manitowoc high here Friday night in a one sided contest 24 and 9. Only in the first quarter was the score ever close.

The invading five was led last night by Emmett Mortell, big guard, who plunked the ball through the hoop for four field goals and three free throws besides playing a great defensive game. Bowly, forward, was next high scorer with two buckets and a free toss.

Play opened slowly with the first quarter ending 3 and 1, all points being free throws. Then Mortell hit for a bucket and Peeter made it 7 and 1 for Appleton and when Ulfiz, Manitowoc forward, got a field goal and free shot and Peeter a goal for Appleton, the half ended 9 and 4.

In the third quarter Appleton ran the count to 11 and 4 and then started to stall and draw the Shipbuilders defense out. With the Ships demoralized, the Orange scored at most at will. The Ships counted but three field goals during the evening, Koebke failing to get started, and the rest of the team too busy watching Appleton.

The victory permitted the Orange to join with West Green Bay in a tie for the conference lead. The West Side lost Oshkosh Thursday night. In other conference games last night Fond du Lac upset the dope by beating East Green Bay in a close game, 7 and 6, Sheboygan chalked up another win by downing Marinette at the latter city, 21 and 12.

Next Friday night the conference title may be decided when the two leaders, Appleton and West clash at Armory C, Appleton.

Box score of Appleton-Manitowoc game:

Appleton—24	FG	FT	PF
Bowly, f.	2	1	0
Rule, f.	1	1	1
Ulfiz, f.	0	0	1
Peeter, c.	1	0	2
Johnston, c.	1	0	3
Mortell, g.	2	2	0
Verrier, g.	0	0	0
Murphy, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	8

Manitowoc—9

Koebke, f.	0	0	1
Ulvitz, f.	1	2	4
Kramer, f.	1	0	0
Spindler, f.	1	0	1
Tangenkamp, c.	0	0	0
Williamson, g.	1	1	1
Kohl, g.	0	0	0
Schuetz, g.	0	0	2
Totals	5	3	10

Referee—Davy.

EAST BAYS LOSE

Green Bay field goal by Evans in the last minute of play gave Fond du Lac a 7 to 6 victory over East Green Bay here Friday night.

The box score:

E. Green Bay	FG	FT	PF
Preslawski, f.	0	0	0
Miller, f.	0	1	0
Kenneth, f.	0	0	1
Yasbert, f.	1	0	1
Evans, f.	0	0	2
Schute, g.	0	0	0
Porter, g.	1	1	1
Mineau, g.	0	0	1
Tilkens, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Fond du Lac

Bruggess, f.	0	1	1
Widell, f.	0	0	1
Guyette, f.	1	1	1
Deedler, c.	1	1	2
Pickler, g.	0	0	3
Manis, g.	1	0	0
Bughum, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	11

Referee—Schneider (Oshkosh).

GEORGE BATES PLAYS IN 3 CUSHION MEET

George Bates, until about five years ago a resident of Appleton, and a brother of Earl Bates, famous baseball league president, and a son of Mrs. Louis Lohman, 118 Kimballist, competed in the cushion billiard tournament at St. Paul-Minneapolis this week winning four out of his first five matches. Opponents were the best three cushion artists in the twin cities. Bates set a 34 in winning mark in one of his victories clipping nine innings off the old record.

PETT FIVE WINS OVER NEW LONDON QUINTET

The Petts five from the Y. M. C. A. league played at New London the other evening and defeated New London Catholic cagers, 30 and 18. The Appleton five never was headed and played an improved brand of ball. De Young started with six buckets for the Appleton team while McKenney followed with three and Grishaber and Hiele two each.

Poloski led the New London five with four field goals. Barlow had

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Never's Rules for Pros.

Ernie Nevers, who carried his outstanding ability on the college gridiron into the professional field, has formulated a list of rules for the guidance of those who would play football for money. Nevers, called by Pop Warner his greatest star, suggests the following as valuable pointers:

1. Don't waste time or energy on rough stuff. Learn the rules and obey them.
2. Don't loaf. You're playing for your bread and butter, and you have to draw them in at the gate before you get yours.
3. When you're down, stay down. Don't try to crawl. If you do, the professional players will make you regret it. Play fair and you will not get hurt by the pros.
4. Cover your assignment and let the other fellow look out for his. He will do it.
5. Use your head to save your legs. The legs give out first in football just as they do in baseball.

Nevers recently closed his active career on the gridiron in brilliant fashion, scoring all the points in his eleven's triumphs in a charity contest over a team of stars headed by Frank Carideo. He was injured in the battle and announced that he planned to devote his efforts to coaching in the future.

Dizzy Dean is at least forehanded. He has invited a party of Arkansas baseball fans to see him pitch in the first game of the next world's series. Dizzy spoke before the Rotarians of Russellville a short time ago and extended the invitation.

"Of course, it's going to be the St. Louis Cardinals," the confident one told the club, "and naturally it's going to be Dean pitching. So I want you all to be my guests."

The modest hurler has been preparing at his home in Danville, Ark., for the training season of the St. Louis team.

Pepper Martin's nephew has gone into professional baseball. Norman Gardner of Temple, Okla., will try to emulate his famous uncle, who played so outstanding a role in the Cardinals' triumph over the Athletics last fall. Gardner has been signed by Springfield of the Western Association.

Martin recommends the recruit highly. "He is even faster than I am," says Pepper.

Overflow spectators hanging from the windows at the U. of C. prep basket finals bent the rods to the extent of a \$150 repair bill. . . . One of the big sporting goods companies lost a million dollars last year. . . . George Veenker, Iowa State coach, says that the new rules on the use of the hands by defensive linemen will prevent a lot of headaches caused by pounding on the head. . . . This rule was really put into effect by the officials in the Notre Dame-Southern California game. . . . And there were plenty of headaches after that one. . . . That middle L. in Maj. John L. Griffith's name is Lorenzo. . . . Mrs. W. O. McGeehan, wife of the New York sports writer, has gone to Hollywood to help rearrange some of her plays for movie production. . . . "Pop" Warner is said to be among those who took it on the chin in the late Wall street pastime. . . . Jimmie Marks of Kiski prep, who never played football, is among those liked for the Princeton job. . . . Dr. J. A. Armstrong, coach who is being considered at Iowa, was a freshman at Drake when Maj. Griffith was coach there. . . . Ohio State lost heavily in its track prospects when Don Bennett, sprinter, and "Whitey" Wonsowicz, pole vaulter, lost eligibility. Wonsowicz, a national prep record holder in 1930, Bennett, a Toledoan, was ready two years ago to become a running-mate of George Simpson, but became ineligible at that time. . . . Michigan State's baseball team has an official scrubman who washes the baseballs with gasoline as an economy move. . . . The Big Ten has never had a football fatality.

KIMBERLY HIGHS EKE OUT WIN OVER SEYMOUR, 24 TO 22

Trail During Most of Game; Meet Hortonville Tuesday Night

KIMBERLY—A fighting bunch of youngsters with a bus load of fans from Seymour came down to Kimberly and just about walked off with Kimberly's chance of sharing the Western division lead with Hortonville last night. The invaders faulted in the late minutes of play to let the Red Devils eke out a 24 to 22 victory.

Last year the Kimberly lads took away Seymour's chances of sharing a tie with Hortonville and with this in mind the visitors were boiling for revenge.

The Red Devils now will meet Hortonville in a play off Tuesday at Neenah.

Playing brilliant ball much different from the type which lost the last three games, Seymour lead at the first period by a 7 to 4 count. The second quarter was a closely contested one but the visitors still held a 15 to 14 lead at the close of the first half. After the usual pep talks by the coaches during the rest the two teams started the third period in a big way first one squad tallying only to have the other side come right back to knot the count. The period finally ended with the Red Devils taking the lead by a 21 to 20 score. In the final period the score was 24 to 22 with the final whistle gave Kimberly a two point win.

Kimberly	FG	FT	PF
E. Horkins, f.	4	0	1
N. Gossens, f.	0	0	2
E. Vander Velden, f.	1	1	1
Montie, c.	3	0	1
P. Alberts, f.	2	0	0
V. Williams, g.	1	1	2
Totals	11	2	6

Seymour

Feurig, f.	3	1	1
Eisenreich, f.	2	1	1
Laibot, f.	2	0	1
Kroner, c.	0	0	1
Spaulde, g.	2	0	1
Stein, g.	1	1	2
Totals	9	4	6

Referee—William Pickett, Appleton.

PETROLLE PLANS BATTALINO BOUT

"Fargo Express" Orders Full Steam Ahead for Important Goes

Petrolle—(AP)—Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, has signaled full speed ahead in his campaign to capture two titles this spring and summer and is working out at Eddie Kelly's gymnasium here to prepare himself for bouts with Jackie Fields, Bat Battalino, and Tony Canzoneri.

Petrolle has just returned to his home in Duluth after a visit to New York, and from now on will concentrate on training for the coming battles.

Battalino, the overgrown featherweight, will fight Petrolle in mid-March but bets for the fields and Canzoneri bouts have not been definitely arranged. If Petrolle wins the welterweight title from Fields both the welterweight and light-weight crowns will be at stake when Petrolle and Canzoneri square off next summer.

Petrolle says he does not believe much in gymnasium work. "I spend most of my time on the road," he says, "because it gives me wind and strengthens my legs."

Petrolle was 26 years old on Jan. 10. He has been fighting for 10 years.

Short Sports

Edward Stewart, 88-year-old civil war veteran of Colesburg, N. C., the oldest person in the United States licensed to hunt, according to records of the Isaac Walton league.

Ray Radcliffe, who led the Texas league in hitting last year with St. Louis, will play right field for Dallas this season.

Stanford university is the only Pacific coast educational institution with a golf coach.

No Handicap to Hank

Although he failed to make the baseball team at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Coach Henry (Hank) Crisp of Alabama played one year of professional baseball, despite the handicap of having only one hand.

BIG 10 CAGERS CLASH TONIGHT; CATS AT PURDUE

Wisconsin Will Seek Second Big Ten Victory at Minneapolis

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—First place in the Big Ten basketball championship battle will be tossed up for grabs tonight when Northwestern and Purdue meet on the Boilermakers' floor.

Northwestern, seeking to win a second consecutive title, today led the league with seven victories and one defeat, while Purdue had five victories and one setback. The Wildcats, after staggering through three one-point wins, finally fell last week, losing to Iowa, while Purdue, after taking a surprise beating from Illinois in its second game of the championship season, has been going hot enough to rate the edge tonight.

It also will be the first meeting of the season of Joe Reiff, Northwestern's high scoring forward and leader of the individual contest, and Johnny Wooden, Purdue's flashy floor guard, who was runnerup to Reiff last year.

VOLVES MEET ILLINOIS
Michigan, the other possibility for the title, or a slice thereof, will meet Illinois and must win to remain in the battle. The Wolverines' triumph at Illinois at Ann Arbor, but may have one of their good nights and score another upset. Two of Illinois' four victories were scored at the expense of Purdue and Minnesota and both were unexpected.

Should Purdue go into the lead by defeating Northwestern, Michigan would move into second place by repeating over Illinois. Michigan and the Boilermakers do not meet this season, and a tie for the title is extremely likely.

Other six members of the league will be called upon for conference battles, but nine will have bearing on the championship situation. Wisconsin, still trying to win its second Big Ten game, will tackle Minnesota at Minneapolis, while Ohio State will seek its fifth victory against Chicago. The buckeyes have played well enough even in defeat, to expect to take the Maroons who have not yet won a Big Ten game.

Indiana, making up for lost time after a bad start, will meet Iowa, which also has shown improvement, at Iowa City.

After tonight's games, Northwestern will have only three more to play, meeting Michigan and Ohio State on the road, and playing a return game at Evanston with Purdue. Purdue, which had a month layoff due to examinations, will have five games left, while Michigan will play four more games. Three of Michigan's remaining games will be played at home, Ohio, Northwestern and Wisconsin going to Ann Arbor. Iowa will be met at Iowa City.

SUPERIOR PEDS WIN FROM MILWAUKEE FIVE

Superior (AP)—Impotent in the second half and unable to cage a single field goal, the Milwaukee State Teachers basketball team last night lost, 22 to 24, to the Superior Yellow Jackets to give the Superior team its 12th victory of the season.

Led by spectacular long shots dropped by Hohler, Milwaukee forward, the Milwaukee peds played fast ball the first half and emerged ahead, 17 to 14.

MEMORABLE—(AP)—A hard-fighting Stout Institute team last night pushed the River Falls Teachers' basketballers to win a conference game here, 23 to 27.

WILWATER—(AP)—Oshkosh State Teachers college cagers shoved the Whitewater State Teachers out of first place in conference standings last night by defeating the local peds, 29 to 27.

WOLVERINE SEXTET
WALLOPS BADGERS
Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—In the first of a pair of conference hockey games, the University of Michigan last night defeated the University of Wisconsin sextet, 7 to 1. The only Badger score was made by Captain Meikeljohn who sneaked the puck from a mixup in front of the Wolverine goal and slapped it into the net.

A meeting of the officers and directors of the Kimberly ball club jointly with the ball players will be held at the club house on Monday evening, Feb. 23.

KIMBERLY ORGANIZES
Kimberly—At a recent meeting of baseball enthusiasts in the village was decided that Kimberly would play league again this year. The members of the new organization are Steve Stilt, Jr. president, Geo. MacElroy, secretary, Ed Krueger, treasurer and Dr. C. G. Maes, A. G. Briggs, Arthur Schuess, A. Van Thill, directors, Carl Lemmers, manager. Charles Skell was named captain.

The association will be represented at the meeting of the Fox River Valley league by president, Steve Stilt, Jr. and Manager Carl Lemmers.

A meeting of the officers and directors of the Kimberly ball club jointly with the ball players will be held at the club house on Monday evening, Feb. 23.

Big Ten Coaches Don't Like New Dead Ball Rule

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1932

CHICAGO—(CPA)—Several western conference football coaches are taking exception to that clause in the revised rules that declares the ball dead if any portion of a carrier's body except the hands and feet touch the ground.

"In nearly every game you will see a runner slip and fall momentarily when in an open field, only to get up and go on for a good gain," declared one coach. "A strict interpretation of that rule will halt many a good run."

Otherwise the Big Ten leaders seem well satisfied with the changes in the gridiron code and believe the rule relative to the kickoff will enable ingenious coaches to develop new twists to the game.

The National High School Association will make football "safer" for the youth of the United States, at its forthcoming meeting, by still further modifying the rules.

A crowd of 12,000 is expected to jam the Yost Field house when Northwestern and Michigan basketball teams meet at Ann Arbor Monday night. The Wildcats have become the Big Ten's greatest drawing card in both football and basketball.

Northwestern recently defeated Michigan by a single point when only nine of the Wolverine's 28 shots round the hoops. The loser of Monday's game will be definitely out of the Big Ten championship fight.

Bob Jones, Indiana University, National A. A. U. heavyweight wrestling champion, and Jack Riley, Northwestern, the national intercollegiate titleholder, will today. The winner of that match should not have much difficulty in making a place on the United States Olympic team.

Backs may get the glory but linemen get the captaincy of Notre Dame's football team. Paul Host is the sixth lineman to head the raiders' succession. Yarr, Conley, Law, Smith and Miller were his immediate predecessors.

Iowa is fencing with fables when it believes that Howard Jones could be tempted to return to the Hawkeyes' camp from Southern California. Conditions and remuneration are too luxurious at Southern California for Jones to accept a Big Ten berth.

Changes in the football rules give added importance to spring practice since coaches will need to revise their methods of blocking and tackling. Most Western conference schools will inaugurate their spring work in early March.

Dr. Clarence Wiley Spars' name now is being mentioned in connection with Wisconsin's efforts to find a winning football coach. However, the fact that Oregon had a great freshman team, last fall, and a great team in the 1932 Pacific championship, Wisconsin's drastic reduction of coaches' salaries is likely to discourage the sound doctor from giving a serious ear to any offer.

Bowling Scores

W. L. Pct.

Midgets	30	21	.293
Kickapoes	26	25	.510
Nick Nacks	23	26	.469
Cardinals	23	23	.500
Scrubs	21	30	.410
Arades	17	31	.353

Nick Nacks (3) . . . 770 738 791 2289
Arades (4) . . . 755 736 754 2275

Midgets (3) . . . 807 834 847 2485
Cardinals (3) . . . 754 807 845 2408

Scrubs (4) . . . 732 739 790 2311
Kickapoes (2) . . . 718 847 796 2362

Midgets won three straight games from the Cardinals on Arcade alleys, the other night to retain their lead in the loop. A. Mundinger led the Midgets in their assault with scores of 176, 211, 206—593. D. Arndt showed well for the Cards with a 173, 238, 181—572. The 288 was one of the highest women's scores rolled this season.

Nick Nacks and Kickapoes are in second place after winning two games each. The Nicks beat the Cards and the Kicks downed the Scrubs. L. Luaders had a 213 in one of the Scrub games and C. Hager a 201 in a Nick Nack game.

PERFORMERS LEAGUE

W.	L.	
Franks	43	20
Ringmasters	35	28
Clowns	34	29
Wirewalkers	33	30
Midgets	31	32
Bill Posters	30	33
Barkers	29	34
Tumbler	28	35
Houseabouts	27	36
Funks	25	38

Ringmasters (3) . . . 764 721 848—2333
Franks (3) . . . 812 765 863—2440

Clowns (2) . . . 731 547 758—2326
Franks (2) . . . 592 740 854—2396

Tumbler (2) . . . 827 876 787—2490
Midgets (1) . . . 824 826 812—2459

Barkers (3) . . . 903 804 900—2607
Roustabouts (3) . . . 740 795 796—2331

Wirewalkers (3) . . . 768 736 796—2300
Bill Posters (3) . . . 619 753 814—2386

Franks added two more games to their total in the Performer league last night and now lead by eight.

JACK CONTINUES COMEBACK PLANS

Says He Will Alter Training; To Show at Louisville Tuesday

(Chicago) (AP)—A few of King LeVinsky's shots may have shaken Jack Dempsey Thursday night, but they didn't shake the comeback blow of the old man's head.

The tour is going on just as planned, except that Dempsey will do less in public outside of the ring, and will alter his training routine.

After reading accounts of his exhibition with the rocky Kingfish, most of which said, or inferred, "Dempsey is through," Jack snarled and said:

"See, I think I'm through again, eh? Well, I'm not. I'm going right on. I'll be back. I'll fight LeVinsky with six ounces gloves. I can still sock with regulation fighting gloves on."

As close to an all-out Dempsey could come to say he was suffering with a severe cold, and failed to get going. At the same time he would take no credit from LeVinsky, saying the awkward Jewish youngster is a better fighter than most people think.

Dempsey's next stop will be Louisville, Ky., where he will pair with Frankie White, Battle, Mont, heavy-weight, in another four-round exhibition next Tuesday night. His unorthodox showing against LeVinsky apparently has done nothing to augur his popularity, for a record crowd is expected to watch him in Louisville.

A 19-round bout with LeVinsky next summer outdoors, probably in Soldier Field, is said to be in the making.

WOLVERINE SEXTET WALLOPS BADGERS

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—In the first of a pair of conference hockey games, the University of Michigan last night defeated the University of Wisconsin sextet, 7 to 1. The only Badger score was made by Captain Meikeljohn who sneaked the puck from a mixup in front of the Wolverine goal and slapped it into the net.

A 19-round bout with LeVinsky next summer outdoors, probably in Soldier Field, is said to be in the making.

MONMOUTH IS WINNER OVER VIKI CAGERS

Parade to Free Throw Lines Goes to Scots by 37 and 31 Score

MONMOUTH, ILL.—(AP)—Despite having an advantage in height, the Lawrenceville Vikings from Appleton, last night were defeated, 31 to 37, in a rough, speedy Midwest conference game with Monmouth college.

The Illinois team displayed speed in handling the ball that the Vikings were unable to match. Colbert, Lawrenceville forward, and Osborn, Monmouth center, led the scoring with four field goals and six free throws each.

MONMOUTH

FG	FT	P	
Wells, f.	8	0	0
Brown, f.	0	1	0
Osborn, f.	2	1	0
Gachnauer, f.	1	1	2
Osborn, c.	1	1	4
Gornat, g.	1	1	4
Robinson, g.	0	3	4
McDaniels, g.	1	0	4
Totals	12	13	16

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Colbert, f.	4	6	4
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Rafols, c.	1	1	4
Folts, c.	2	0	0
Haase, f.	1	2	2
Marston, f.	1	0	1
Vanderbloemen, g.	1	0	0
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BABSON SAYS NOW IS TIME TO HOARD GOODS, SECURITIES

But Release Currency, Experts Advise, to Gather Profits

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Fla. — I disagree with those who say that all kinds of "hoarding" at all times are harmful. People could perform a real service to the country and to themselves by hoarding currency in reckless boom times and refusing then to buy inflated securities and commodities. Likewise in depressions, people can perform a great service by hoarding deflated securities and commodities and spending their currency. Such people are following the example of the successful ice man who hoards ice in the winter when no one wants it and then sells it in the summer when everyone wants it. Hoarding, therefore, can be either beneficial or harmful, depending on when you hoard and what you hoard. The time to have accumulated cash and to have sold securities and commodities was back in 1928-1929 when the Babsonchart of business conditions was clearly saying that things had gone too far on the upside.

If a sufficient number of people had begun this kind of hoarding before the boom got out of hand they would have greatly lessened the present depression. In the same way, if sufficient people would now start to gather in and hoard good under-priced stocks, bonds, and commodities, spending their money for them, they would greatly hasten the recovery. Also, remember that the basis of most great fortunes was laid by the proper kind of hoarding at the proper time. As prices rise in the next recovery, currency will become less and less valuable, whereas equities, such as good securities, raw materials, iron and steel, clothing, etc., will be worth more and more. Not only does hoarding currency bring in no interest, but with rising prices it depreciates in principal.

Some day those who are stuffing their safe deposit boxes with cash will wake up to find the value of the cash has shrunk. In the meantime the value of the things they might have bought will have risen.

Constructive Hoarding
Hence, instead of condemning hoarding, I want to point out that there is a time for hoarding cash and a time for hoarding securities and goods that cash will buy. I speak of cash hoarding in the broad sense of building up cash bank balances, not the foolish type of hiding currency in safe boxes or under bricks in fire-places. Those who build up strong cash positions in boom times instead of adding fuel to the flames of speculation, help to put a brake on the boom before it goes too far. The Babsonchart of business clearly shows those expansion periods when cash hoarding would not only have been justified, but would have rendered a distinct economic service. Those were during the booms of 1905-06, of 1912, of 1919-20, and of 1928-29. If most people had accumulated cash instead of buying inflated securities at those times then everybody would have been much better off in the depression which followed, namely, 1908, 1914-15, 1921-22, and 1930-32.

Just as the Babsonchart warned that it was time to accumulate cash in 1928-29, it now is saying that it is time to hoard securities and commodities. The area of depression is over half completed as measured by the great boom which preceded it. Instead of being a time to hoard money away, it is a time to put money to work through the purchase of the great bargains in securities and commodities. After all, currency is but a medium of exchange. Real wealth is in goods, real estate, and the tangible things that we can use and derive satisfaction from. Currency, however, is vitally essential to business transactions, and when, as at present, we hoard away over \$1,300,000,000 of our available \$5,600,000,000 of currency from circulation, we not only throttle the banks, but all business as well. It is hoarding that has some good things about it. It is merely increasing the depression in their communities and sooner or later reacts adversely against their employment and incomes.

Hoarding Money
There is one type of hoarding which is unethical, unjustified, and dishonest. I refer to hoarding other people's money. Perhaps I can best illustrate this by an incident that came to my attention the other day. A prominent professional man was owed a large bill by a well-to-do resident of this city. Unable to collect his bill and knowing that his former patient was able to pay if he would, the doctor called him on the phone and requested his money. The former patient answered: "I have \$200,000 in cash put away in my safe deposit box down town. I am going to keep it there and pay no bills whatever until this depression is over."

This is an extreme case, but it shows how depression hysteria has twisted the minds of many people into a very harmful attitude both to themselves and their communities. A large number seem to think that there is some saving grace in holding on to cash, regardless of what bills they owe. If collections could be speeded up one-third, money would start circulating much faster and business would at once be helped.

Failures Decreasing
Fear of bank failures should be very much less now that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is operating. Already statistics show the number of bank failures is rapidly decreasing. The Government is now virtually underwriting the safety of all well-managed and not hopelessly insolvent banks. Those that

Anti-Hoarding Campaign May Bring Better Times

Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio
President Hoover's move to conduct a national campaign against hoarding is a direct effort to overcome one of the chief present obstacles to business recovery.

Every observer of trade knows that the withholding of money from circulation is a powerful factor in restricting credit extension and keeping industry depressed. As has been pointed out, a dollar that is hoarded not only cannot do its work as every-day currency, but its usefulness as a basis for bank credit is destroyed. A dollar in the hands of a bank or wisely invested in sound securities, will furnish the basis for \$10 of credit. This means that while it is estimated that fully \$1,300,000,000 are being hoarded and kept out of circulation, actually the country's business is being deprived of several additional billions of dollars in credit. This vast sum released into the channels of trade would have a healthfully stimulating influence. The movement against hoarding is not for the benefit of any particular interest. Rather it is for the benefit of the entire country which is suffering from drastic curtailment of markets, of employment and of purchasing power.

The whole problem of hoarding stems down to the question of confidence in financial institutions, and that question has been solved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Whatever justification there may have been for hoarding some months ago, therefore, no longer exists. There is every reason to expect gradual improvement in prospects as a result of recent developments.



WILBUR HITS FUNDS SLASHES IN DEPARTMENT

Writes Senators of Danger of "Disorganizing Great Department"

Washington — (AP) — Continuing his attack on cuts in the interior department appropriation bill, Secretary Wilbur Friday wrote senators from the public lands states that "the responsibility for disorganizing a great department of government should not be lightly assumed."

The department of the interior, Wilbur wrote, will be here "after many years of its going, and I do not care to carry the responsibility of failing to bring our critical condition to the attention of those who, in the past, have interested themselves in our work."

The budget estimates for the department, he said, were \$12,637,254 below the 1932 appropriations. The house committee made a further reduction of \$5,273,920 which gives the department a cut of \$18,911,174.

"The budget estimates represented our absolute minimum requirements, even under existing abnormal conditions," Wilbur said, "and additional reductions in certain directions would be disastrous."

"Economy that brings disorder in well regulated and necessary organizations is misdirected and can only prove expensive in the long run. I have, therefore, suggested certain amendments."

If the proposals made by the secretary are adopted in the appropriation bill it will mean the restoration of \$4,583,300 of the \$5,273,920 cut from the bill by the house.

Points to Services
"The department of the interior," Wilbur said, "is an established institution for useful and needed services for the people and to the nation. Its backbone is the expert staff of employees built up by years of experience in performing duties prescribed by law which have a direct bearing on the general economic welfare. Unnecessary employees are not desired at any time, and we have been the first to correct any tendency toward the incubus of surplus personnel."

"This reorganization is in continuing process. Initiated within the department, in order to get full value from the funds provided by congress," Wilbur said. "To add to unemployment by the wholesale discharge of trained and expert people engaged in practical work for the benefit of the public would be unfortunate in normal times, but under present conditions it is distinctly harmful. This would be the result if the proposed decrease in our appropriation is allowed to stand, and the reductions in force would be largely in our field activities, which reach into almost every locality in the west."

He said "permanent harm" would come from destroying activities of fundamental importance which have been functioning for many years. Such a step, he added, is "an unscientific method of curtailment in government expenditures." He said the work of the geological survey, which touches the rights of every citizen in the country, would be practically destroyed by a cut of \$800,000 in its appropriation.

Older developments include free wheeling and synchro-mesh transmissions. Business by the Babsonchart now registers 32 per cent below normal, the same as for the month of January, and compared with 21 per cent below normal last year. Copyright-1932-Publishers Financial Bureau

LIVING COSTS SAME FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Madison — (AP) — Living costs during the school year 1931-32 have been practically constant with those of the year 1929-30 for Wisconsin school teachers, some 1,000 questionnaires sent to teachers indicate.

The questionnaires were sent out by the Wisconsin Teachers association to determine whether proposed cuts in salaries are justified. Practically no change in the items of laundry, magazine subscriptions, organization dues, school accessories, insurance premiums, professional books, car fare, and lectures was registered, the association found from the 1,000 answers.

A marked increase was shown in church dues, civic funds and private charities. Increases for charity ranged from 20 to 1,000 per cent. Medical, dental and optical expenses increased, the association said, while decreases were registered in board, shoes, and clothing. Many teachers lost money when banks failed and unemployment has thrown more dependents upon teachers, the association said.

PAPER THINKS GIRL VICTIM OF HER OWN HOAX

Boston Post Holds Elizabeth Cook's "Hunger for Dramatic" Led to Death

Boston — (AP) — The Boston Post in a copyright story Friday injected a new theory into the circumstances surrounding the death of Elizabeth Barrett Cook aboard the British freighter Chinese Prince—the theory that she was the victim of her own hunger for the dramatic.

The Post says that passengers who sailed with the girl to Europe Dec. 13 revealed to the paper that they were convinced that Miss Cook herself wrote the "hoax" cablegram. The copyrighted story also says that another hoax message was received by Miss Cook while she was in Weisbaden, Germany.

The Post quotes passengers as saying that Miss Cook went ashore at Lisbon during the trip across, visited a telegraph office and returned to the ship.

A short time later, the paper says, a cablegram was delivered to her saying that a mythical sweetheart she named Malcolm had died. The paper quotes the purser of the ship, which they say was the Fabre liner Providence, as saying that he knew the message was faked.

Passengers, the Post says, informed the paper that the girl, who was consoled and one night while near the rail screamed about "being through with life." Two women, the paper says, moved to her side and the girl gave up her suicide gesture.

The Weisbaden "hoax," the Post says, informed the girl that her mother was ill at Naples and that a trip to the Italian city proved the message false.

Meanwhile, St. George Arnold, fiance of Miss Cook, and relatives of the girl awaited the arrival in Boston of the Chinese Prince, delayed by storms. Captain Howard Uncles of the Prince has the original of a cablegram apprising Miss Cook of her "fiance's death" in his possession. It was shortly after receiving the cablegram that while the ship was enroute from Naples to Gibraltar that Miss Cook was found dead in her cabin. A drug was found with her effects on a dresser table. J. A. Brannen, British vice-consul here, said the original of the cablegram would be impounded on the arrival of the Chinese Prince and sent to Gibraltar, where an autopsy is being performed on the body of the girl, who was buried there. Photostatic copies of the original will be made for relatives and attorneys representing their and Arnold's interests.

STATE FUNDS TOO OFTEN DIVERTED, BALLIET STATES

Politics Shouldn't Meddle With Such Money, Says Insurance Man

In the midst of state-wide discussion on state teacher's funds and the use of school funds generally, James H. Balliet, Appleton representative for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and for leading companies in other branches of insurance, has taken a definite stand against the meddling of politics in such funds as have been discussed. Mr. Balliet cited the example of state fire insurance for schools and other public buildings as an excellent example of the objections he finds in political usage of public institution funds.



JAMES H. BALLIET

"State insurance," explained Mr. Balliet, "works in this manner; the state, instead of paying insurance premiums to private companies, appropriates this amount each year and places it in a fund to care for any fires which may occur."

"Cleveland, for example, has piled up \$400,000 in its fund after a number of years. Now, there is a discussion as to whether to put this money into new buildings. Should this be done, then political meddling would throw this entire fund into discard and, in the event of future fire losses, the taxpayer would be obliged to pay them, of course.

"The state insurance funds — as was recently brought out in Madison when certain interests attempted to divert the teachers' retirement fund into the now defunct Capital City Bank — are too often diverted by unwise officials, into channels for which they never were intended."

Saving Questionable
Mr. Balliet pointed to the fact that though many politicians favor the use of state funds, gradually built up by the amounts ordinarily paid into private insurance companies, in actual experience, the money "saved" is non-existent.

"Many states, which have tried the state-fund experiment," said Mr. Balliet, "have given it up as impractical due to heavy losses on public property, mismanagement of the fund, or inadequate facilities or personnel."

There are, Mr. Balliet pointed out, only three ways by which a state can replace property losses: (1) by insurance payments; (2) by bonded indebtedness (borrowing the needed sum, and paying the principal plus interest); (3) by taxation.

"For example," said Mr. Balliet, "when the Buffalo armory burned last May with a loss of \$7,000,000 to the state of New York, it was estimated that it would take more than 123 years to accumulate insurance premiums to equal the amount of the loss through some such plan as state fire insurance. The interest on the bonded indebtedness alone—\$280,000 a year—amounted to more than five times the amount of the average fire insurance premium cost."

"After all," Mr. Balliet pointed out, "it is basically wrong for any American governing body — city, state or national — to enter a line of private business that is honestly and fairly conducted. The government has no practical experience in the highly complicated and technical business of insurance. Governmental experiments in insurance have almost invariably proved more costly than if the responsibility had been placed in the hands of competent insurance companies."

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